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MEET MR PREPARED TO TRUMAN & DRAFT PACT

Moscow, Jan. 30.—Generalissimo Stalin said today that the Soviet Union was ready to make a joint declaration with the United States outlawing war, and offered to meet President Truman to

draft such a peace pact. Marshal Stalin was replying to a questionnaire submitted to him by the

Hearst-owned International News Service. In his reply, broadcast by Moscow Radio, he also said that the Soviet Union would co-operate with the United States in gradual disarmament mea-

Marshal Stalin said he would have no objection to meeting President Truman for the purposes of drafting a world peace pact. Asked whether the Soviet Government would be prepared to consider, along with the United States, a programme such as gradual disarmament, Marshal Stalin said that the Soviet Union could co-operate with the United States in carrying measures which

would lead to a gradual disarmament. Marshal Stalin said that if the Governments of the United States, Britain and France would agree to the postponement of the creation of a separate West German State until a Foreign Ministers Council could meet to consider the German problem as a whole, the Soviet Union would see no obstacles to the lifting of the transport restric-

however that the transport and trade | such 'a declaration." restrictions introduced in retaliation | 2.—Is the Soviet Government by the three powers be lifted.

tions in Berlin.

Marshal Stalin's statements were United States Government in taking made in answer to a series of ques- measures aimed at bringing 'about tions put by Mr Kingsbury Smith, such a world peace pact which Hearst-owned International News ment? Service, of America, submitted on

January 27. answers were broadcast tonight by Government in adopting measures Moscow Radio.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The text of the questions and disarmament." answers were: ready to discuss the question of agree to postpone the creation of a

going to war against the other? Government would be ready to con- prepared to lift the restrictions on

WW demand that Chiang Kai-

shek and other Nationalist

as war criminals is to be taken

as a serious prerequisite for

peace talks, or whether it is

nerves is not altogether clear at

the moment. If it is seriously

intended it immediately takes

the prospects of peace negotia-

tions out of the realm of reality,

being both stupld and provoca-

tive. Chiang, and more so some

of his immediate advisers and

administrators may well be con-

demned as incompetents in the

manner they have conducted

Liberation, and for this they

deserve the same sort of punish-

ment as would be given to

others guilty of similar failure .

elsewhere in the world—their

eclipse from public life. But to

describe them as war eriminals

in the sense that they originated

the civil strife in China and

must therefore be held wholly.

responsible for all the sufferings

attendant on internecine conflict

is beyond all reason. The

maladministration have no cause

to feel grateful to Chiang and

his KMT colleagues, but Mao

Tsc-tung would be making the

biggest mistake of his career if

he allowed himself to believe

that these same people want to

see their former leaders placed

before Communist firing squads.

And Mao has displayed such a

high degree of actuteness hitherto,

ne witness his skilful handling of

the Pelping situation which al-

lowed the city to surrender with-

out that face-losing word ever

being mentioned in the peace

terms, that it seems inconceiv-

able he really intends to blemish

his diplomatic copy-book. For

millions of Chinese who have graver consequence than any

economically and socially suffered. army which rebellious National-

in consequence of Nanking's lats might attempt to put in

national affairs since

of a propaganda war of

Reds Overdoing

EDITORIAL

prepared to co-operate with

European General Manager of the would lead to a gradual disarma-Marshal Stalin: "Naturally the Soviet Government would be ready The questions and Marshal Stalin's to co-operate with the United States which would lead towards the reali-

sation of a peace pact and to gradual 3.-If the Governments of the 1.—Will the Soviet Government be United States, Britain and Franco publishing, together with the United separate West German Government, States, a declaration that neither pending a meeting-of-the Council of to such a meeting." Government has any intention of Foreign Ministers to consider the German problem as a whole, would dent writes: "The Soviet the Government of the USSR be

discuss peace terms on the basis

of the Communists' original

eight points, and fairly

enough he expects certain con-

cessions and compromise when

the negotiating table is reached.

But if Mao insists upon the

surrender of Chiang and

others for trial as war criminals

there can be no hope of agree-

ment on other points and the

Communists will place them-

selves in the position probably

of having to indulge in a costly

Yangise stronghold of Nanking.

More important, they will forfelt

whatever confidence they may

have gained among the people

In the eastern and southern areas

as a result of their handling of

affairs to date, and this, when it

comes to the time for a Com-

munist-controlled administration

to be established, will be of

the field. Insistence on the war

criminals clause in the original

Communists' eight point basis

for peace cannot aid Mao Tsc-

tung in his quest to bring the

whole of China under his in-

fluence. On the contrary it can

only prolong an unnecessary

struggle to the deirlment of the

whole country. If Mao is fear-

ful of the move to establish a

hostile regime in Canton, his

most effective method of dis-

sipating that danger is to with-

draw his extravagant war cri-

minals demand and set about

immediately to effect a general

peace settlement acceptable to

the nation as a whole.

military offensive to secure the

Tse-tung's | the purposes of conducting peace

He said it would be necessary sider the question of publishing communications between Berlin and Marshal Stalin: "Provided the

three Governments concerned observe the conditions mentioned in this question, the Soviet Government sees no objections to lifting the transport restrictions, provided that the restrictions on transport and trade imposed by the three powers are lifted at the same time."

WILLING TO MEET

4.--Is Your Excellency prepared to meet President Truman at a mutually sultable place for the purpose of discussing the possibility morning said Madame Sun Yat-sen, quarters at Shihchiachuang, 170 were suffering from shock, were ton Finnish freighter, Sakakunta, miles below Peiping, to be working given first-aid treatment at Mr sent out an SOS call tonight that purpose of discussing the possibility stated that there are no objections Chinese Republic," has returned the with a group of liberals on a Franklin's residence.

The Soviet Premier's expressed peace movement. wish for better relations with the | Madame Sun Yat-sen Intends to statement made to a United States self to child welfare work, the report news agency in Moscow, caused a added. stir in diplomatic quarters in Although the response hitherto

London this evening. handed over to the Communists political position. Mao already German Government until the country to discuss measures for the holds all the high cards, with- whole problem of Germany had peace and national salvation moveneeding to overcall his been discussed again on a four-power ment."

timated that he is prepared to | Ministers, This appeal was interpreted in is probable.—Reuter. London as a last-minute bid to prevent the final splitting of Germany by the setting up of a West German Government, now expected to take place in the spring -Reuter.

NO OFFICIAL REACTION

Washington, Jan. 30:-Generalissimo Stalin's statement that he would be prepared to meet President Truman to discuss the differences between the two nations was brought to the President's attention immediately here today, but there was no official word of emissary in Pelping that the Red his reaction.

The State Department declared, opening of peace talks. however, that the Soviet Government had made no formal move to Communist Kuomintang Revoluinitiate the meeting between the two | tionary Committee with headquar-

Government has not had "any attain a genuine peace." The Com-

Mr Truman has repeatedly asserted government. Generalissimo Stalin, but he had South China liberals held a mass just as repeatedly insisted that he would not leave Washington to do

"PEACE OFFENSIVE Whether Marshal Stalin regards

Washington as a "mutually ac-

ceptable" place is probably not known outside the Kremlin. Moantime, it seemed to diplomatic observers here that Generalissimo Stalin's statement is "the big push" in Russia's so-called "peace offensive" and that recent pronouncements by Communist leaders urging a Stalin-Truman meeting were designed as a "curtain raiser" todny's big development. (Continued on Page 5)

Five American Soldiers Burnt To Death

Tokyo, Jan. 30.—Five American soldiers were burnt, to death and 10 others are missing in a fire which destroyed an Air Force barracks at Yokota airbase near Tokyo early

Five others were seriously injured in the fire and have been taken to hospital. Twelve other victims, who were slightly injured, were given medical attention at the

According to an official announcement by General MacArthur's Public Information Office, the fire was noticed by a sergeant at 2.45 a.m. He was awkened by the heat, saw the flames and Immediately sounded the alarm, but the flames had made considerable headway. before discovery.

Ninety men were in the barracks at the time of the fire.—Reuter.

Separate Peace For Shanghai, Nanking?

REPORTED BROADCAST BY REDS

Shanghai, Jan. 31.—A Shanghai news agency reported last night that it has monitored a Communist Radio broadcast to the effect that the Communist leaders have agreed to the proposal for a separate peace for the Shanghai-Nanking area.

The report lacks confirmation from other sources which monitor the North Shensi Radio. It is known however that Mr Chang Hsien-hua, a member of the Legislative Yuan and one of the key figures in the proposal for a separate peace for the Shanghai-Nanking arch, has been busy here exchanging views with local civic leaders on the question.

It is said that most of the leaders and Shanghai civic leaders to surcontacted by Mr Chang have agreed | render their cities without fight. Li, to his proposal. But the so-called one time confidente of Chiang, "diehards" among the Chinese poli- broke with the Kuomintang and fled ticians are reported to be vigorously to Hongkong after the end of Japanese war. He recently opposing the plan.

An unconfirmed Chinese report this reported at the Communist letter from President Li Tsung-jen "conlition government" to succeed Reuter's Diplomatic Corresponding her to go to Nanking to the Nationalist regime. take an active part in the nationwide

Western powers, contained in his keep out of politics and devote her-

has been poor, Shanghai civil Observers in London immediately lenders, headed by the industrial drew the conclusion that the essence magnate, Mr Tu Yuch-sen, and the of Marshal Stalin's statement was Chairman of the City Council, Mr his offer to call off the Berlin Pan Kung-chan, are continuing negotiations which will be in blockade provided that Britain, their preparations for a meeting of keeping with his military France and the United States held delegates from all provincial and successes and consolidate his up the creation of a separate West municipal councils throughout the

hand. Li Tsung-Jen has in- | basis at the Council of Foreign The date set for the meeting is February 10 but a postponement

PEACE HOPES BLASTED

Nanking, Jan. 30.-A group of 34 pro-Communist liberals, headed by Marshal Li Chi-sen, tonight - denounced the Nationalist government peace plot as a "huge fraud instigated by American imperialism." The statements were broadcast over the Communist North Shensi radio. The bitter denuncation blasted peace when Communist leaders reportedly assure President Li Tsung-jen's high command would soon set the

Marshal Li, chairman of the proters in Hongkong, asked the people Mr Michael McDermott, the Press of China "fight for the realisation Officer, sald the United States of Mao Tze-lung's cight points to request, communication or approach munist leader's eight points amounted to a demand for uncon-It was immediately recalled that ditional surrender by the Nationalist

The Communist radio sald that 34 meeting in Mukden in which the speakers accused President Chlaux Kni-shek of planning to fight on with American aid while talking

CAMPAIGN BY AGENTS A larger group of liberals,

including Marshal Li, recently met in North China where they denounced the Nationalist regime. The Chinese Communist - Party leaders themselves took one day holiday from blasting the government. It was learned that mysterious to agents of Marshal Li, meanwhile, have opened a campaign behind government lines to induce Nanking

Another Harlech Road Robbery Yesterday

HOLD-UP ON PEAK

three robbers, and Mr F. P. stituent Assembly. Franklin of 34 The Peak, who saw the incident from his house attempted to apprehend men, but they escaped.

The man, Chow Li-chee, and his sister, Chow Fong-yuen, who live in Kowloon, were roughly handled by the robbers. The man was badly knocked about the face, while the woman, before the robbers relieved her of a wristlet watch and rings, was kicked several

Mr Franklin saw, this through field glasses from his house, the Lrobbery taking place some

lyards away. Suspecting that a hold-up being made, Mr Franklin set

MEN CHALLENGED,

He observed three men walking in single file towards the intersection of Lugard, Harlech and Hatton, roads. As they increased their pace, Mr Franklin challenged them across the Hutton Road, a few hundred yards from Lugard Road. One of the men immediately made the gesture of drawing a gun and

drew his revolver and fired. Two of the suspected robbers immediately dashed into cover, while the third was ordered to put up his hands, which he did.

pointing it at Mr Franklin, who

He was then told to come forward, and made a pretence of doing so, but as soon as he reached the lower level of Hatton Road, he dived into the undergrowth beneath the bank, and disappeared.

The victims of the hold-up, who

Mary Hospital.

Israelis' Election

Parties Win Control

LABOUR POLLS HEAVILY

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 30.—The left. ving parties—the MAPAI (Inbour) and MAPAM (leftwing A man and his sister who Socialists) and the Communists; -will control more that half day afternoon were held up by the seats in the Israeli Con-

> It is expected that the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion's. new Government will be "left of centre," excluding the Communists. and taking in the Centre parties.

The MAPAI 'Party polled overtwice as many votes in Israel's general election as its nearest rivalthe leftwing MAPAM Party-it was officially announced tonight.

FULL RESULTS

The full election results, including the Army vote, which has taken five days to count, are:

MAPAI-152,972 votes. MAPAM -63,107. United Religious Party-52,033. Heruth (formerly the Irgun Zvni Leumi) - 49,220 General Zionists (rightwing Centre) 22,514. with a revolver, the police in the Progressives (leftwing Centre) meantime being informed by tele- 17,680. Sephardim 15,017. Communists=14,999.

> The total number of votes cast was 427,029:

The only other parties getting & sufficient votes to entitle them to Council seats were: Nazareth Arabs 7,387. Fighters (Stern Gang terrorists) 5,299: Yemenites 4,369. Women's International Zionist Organisation-4.017.

The exact percentage of the total vote was not revealed for "security reasons," but it was known to be heavy. The exact allocation of Assembly sents is not expected to be officially revealed before Wednesday.—Reuter.

FREIGHTER'S SOS

The Hague, Jan. 30.-The 2.207she was sinking in the North Sea The man's left eye was badly between the islands of Schiermoninjured and he is now in the Queen | nilcoog and Rottumeroog, Northern Holland.-Reuter.

For All...

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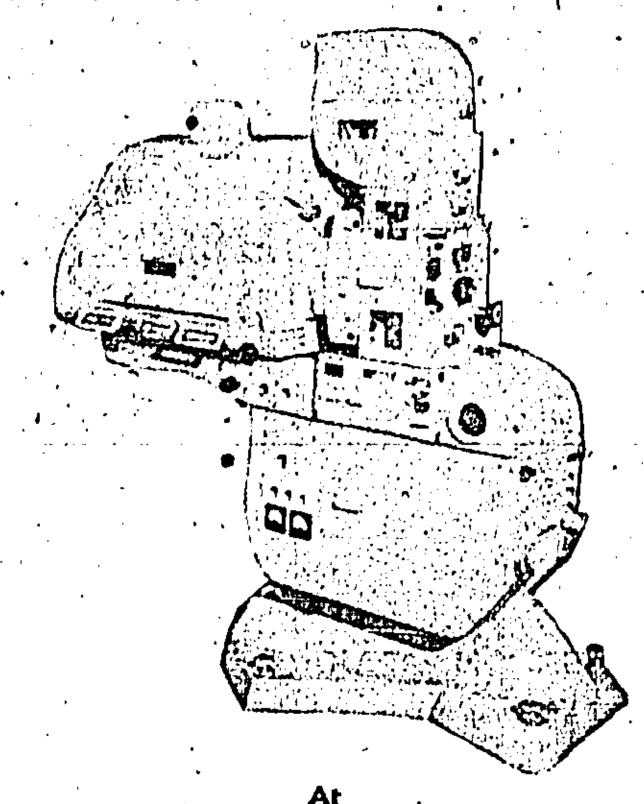
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It's The Folding That Matters By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE'S both art and science in ironing and folding table linen correctly. All the care in washing and drying fine linen will be wasted, and the fine appearance destroyed if these tasks are not tackled in sewing. Use it in your home with care. After all, there is such a minute difference between doing task well and an indifferent job, that surely it is worth the easy

"second mile" to do the job right. Fine damask cloths and napkins should be well dampened and rolled down several hours before ironing. Both ironers and electric irons with nutomatic heat control indicate the highest heat for linens. Nevertheless, the heat should be carefully watched. The less the amount of dampness that has to be ironed, the more likelihood that the iron will get hotter than was intended. Ironing with too much heat will result scorch. Linens should be ironed first on the wrong side and then on the right.

Fold Lengthwise

When ironed dry, dinner napkins folds are then repeated crosswise The folds should be pressed in gentof correct table setting permits. The exact_point_at_which_this_crease_oc-. curs can be rotated by folding the cloth down the centre one time it is laundered, a quarter of an inch-off centre to the right the next time,

Folding Crosswise

Since crosswise folds, are taboo on a well tailored table, the lengthwise folded cloth should be folded back and forth loosely in the linen drawer. But this does take a lot of room and, loose as the folds are, they may develop into humps that just won't lie flat when the cloth is on the table. Rolling around a mailing tube, a sawed-off broom handle or a yard length of curtain pole will keep a cloth flat and creaseless. In the case of a large banquet cloth which may not be used again for some time, rolling like absorbent cotton in blue paper will keep the cloth a gleaming white, free from

any tint of yellow. Since hot air is not good for linens, they should be stored in a chest which is not too near a radiator or steam pipe. And if any linens are bought not for immediate but for future use, it is wise to wash out the original finish before stor-

Home Hints

If you are letting down the hem of a coat, such as a fleecy polo coat take out the hem, brush it thor- Trade were also there. oughly and steam the crease. If the crease is not eliminated by this treatment, use a plece of very fine sandpaper and gently rub against up the and cover the crease, Finish by facing the coat with a lightweight material and steampress the new hem.

tions and walls of buildings encourage entry by rats. Materials for senling such places include concrete. sheet metal and hardware cloth.

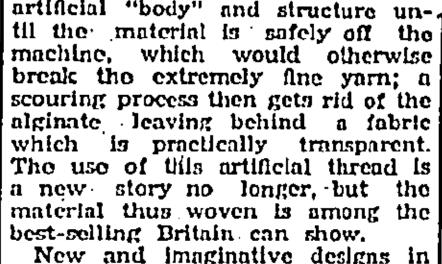
1949 BIF To Show Novelty **Fabrics**

ALTHOUGH there will be no large-scale fashion parades at this year's British Industries Fair (Earls Court and Olympia, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, May 2 to May 13), there will be a vast amount to interest from the fashion point of view, Textiles (at the Earls Court, London, section) will be the leading exhibits and new axion tricot fabrics, described as revolutionary, will be on view, as well as the latest materials from the cotton, rayon and woollen mills. the cotton, rayon and woollen mills of Britain. There will not be a fashion theatre as in other years, and the space thus saved will provide more room for exhibits.

The newest tweeds on view will be extremely flexible with small designs, and among other important woollen materials will be fine barathens and gabardines, some of the latter being waterproofed. Among the silks, stiff of ottomors and petershams will be outstanding, with fine silks an rayons plain and printed, the latter showing larger and bolder designs than last year. Cobweb-like Shetlands

Buyers will see dresses in very fine Shetland yarns hand-knitted into cobweb-like material, so fine that a backing of tallo is necessary to give it body and prevent stretching. Another fine wool which will be on LATEST CHARMERS - These view is the machine-made fabric ginate—a thread derived from poppy red Jersey over a candy- til the material is safely off the of the sebaceous glands. The direct the consistency of whipped cream. striped red and white blouse with a machine, which would otherwise cause, it is believed, is a diet that Spread it over a clean skin surface, tricky white pique collar and tie, break the extremely fine yarn; a contains too much fat. Rich sauces let it remain on until it, begins to alginate leaving behind a fabric the daily intake of groceries; cream, which is practically transparent, butter and chocolate must be cut The use of this artificial thread is down to the limit.

"twin-sets"—cardigans and sweaters of cotton, allowed to dry on, may Featherbone is again being used to match—and the new popular jerkin in such wools as fluffy anfining the texture of the epidermal gora are also to be displayed on the coat. A good skin freshener also has a mild astringent effect. Plenty of



stands belonging to leading manufacturers. Some of the firms showing materials will themselves stage miniature mannequin shows for buyers, who will thus be able to inspect closely the fabrics used.

The Magic Word 'Vitamin' By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

in a faint yellowness if not an actual interest, and doctors were quick to and some inflammation of the lining learn that not enough of the right membrane over the eye. These kinds of vitamins may really raise symptoms due to riboflavin defihavor in the body. Citing just one clency clear up quickly when the example, a deficiency of certain vi- preparation is administered. tamins may lead to conditions afare folded lengthwise into thirds, feeting the mouth and gums. I refer tea napkins into halves. The same especially to a deficiency of Vitamin C, which causes scurvy.

accessories. On the left a new ver-

a strapless bodice trimmed with

DRESS TIP

dress-making to "stay" wide,

featherbone at the centre front,

back and on each side of the belt,

which should be made of a wide

crushed belts. Piace a strip

blas strip of soft fabric.

white pique.

In scurvy there are mouth symply with the hands. This is a pro- toms, including bleeding under the fessional trick always employed by lining membrane around the jaw a good laundress. She knows that bone, and spongy, swollen, bleeding hard creases with the iron tends to gums. In advanced cases, actual break the fibre. Because of their loosening of the teeth may occur. size, table cloths have to be ironed There is some evidence indicating with a fold down the centre. This that certain cases of gum inflamis the only creas that the etiquette mation may be the result of mild

Vitamin Deficiency

On the other hand, the observation of large groups of people, who then to the left a third time, Thus have had limited amounts of Vitaany wear that might result from min C, has not shown that gum infolding is distributed over sufficient flammation or gingivitis developed. area to minimise any danger of When gum inflammation is present, it is always important to make sure that the patient has received enough Vitamin C, but the treatment of gum disease with Vitamin C alone is not satisfactory.

Symptoms of Vitamin B-complex deficiency also develop in the mouth. For example, when there is a deficiency of riboflavia, part of the Vitamin B-complex, there is often cracking and inflammation at the corners of the mouth. This is frequently accompanied by a typical infinmmation of the tongue. In which the tongue has a purplish-red colour. These mouth symptoms may also be accompanied by a mild

Paris And Utility Can Go Together

TITILITY clothes, exact copies of U Paris models, were shown in London to an audience of 500 which included buyers from all over the country. Members of the Board of

The clothes were designed by the famous Paris dressmaker, Lanvin. He was at the show with his wife the nap. This technique will work to see how his designs looked made up in utility materials by a London wholesale manufacturer.

He was gratified by the result. The dresses and coats shown had a definite Paris air about them-but To rat-proof buildings, block of they were unexaggerated and wearall places through which rats might able and right for British women. gain entry. All holes and cracks The prices were right, too. Even one-half inch or larger in founda- the non-utility models were mostly well below ceiling price.

Lanvin's designers, showed

TAURING recent years, the magic disturbance of the eyes with pain, word, 'Vitamins,' has aroused when the eyes are exposed to light,

> Not enough niacin, also a part of the Vitamin B-complex, will causo the tongue to become swollen and scarlet in colour. There is likely to be an excessive saliva formation. These symptoms may be accompanied by diarrhoea and vomiting; also a skin eruption, with headache, dizziness, and sleeplessness.

There is also evidence that a lack

In view of the fact that a deficiency of these various vitamins may be related to mouth disorders, the ladles, the big forks, the grater? it is important to make sure that ances are amply supplied with the thing is a second where everynecessary vitamins.

THE FOR SENIOR MISS



By VERA WINSTON

THE JUMPER leaps into first place for college promotions. And no wonder, for a good jumper dress is a annoying cooking failures." most useful wardrobe friend, permitting an easy change of costume ing home-made yeast breads is go-The dresses, which were based by varying the blouse. Brown vel- ing out of style," remarked the the heat and bake more slowly still on sketches made in Paris by veteen is used for this one which Chef. two has widely placed unpressed box distinct lines: the new highwaisted pleats from the skirt. The separate back stronger than ever. At one of Small economies that count are smolre style, emphasising the bust draped sash is buttoned at the the conferences held for the Food cake soap bought in quantity and and the narrow-walsted full-skirted back. The open front reveals the Editors' at Louis Sherry's, this matstored. When dried the soap lasts line which has already established blouse, which is of pink feather- ter was discussed. Sherry started greens use luke warm water, and

If Skin Is Coarse-Textured



A good skin freshener, which has a mild astringent effect, will help cor-

' rect coarse texture of the skin. By HELEN FOLLETT

Parls models feature engaging pique which is woven with a base of al- ONE of the most stubborn com- Beauticians recommend the use plexion ills is coarse texture of of masks or packs. Mix knolln-you seaweed which gives the wool an the skin. Pores become enlarged, buy it at the drug store-with sion of the pinafore dress is of artificial "body" and structure un-quantity because of excessive activity enough witch hazel to form a mass.

> At cosmetic counters, the afflicted one will find astringents that are useful in combating this trouble. New and imaginative designs in Witch hazel, applied with pledgets prove an effective treatment for re-

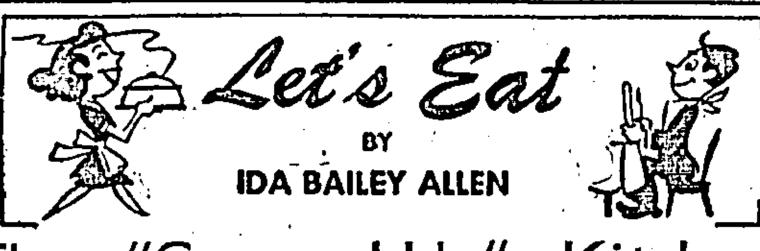
> > cold water is essential; it causes the pores to contract. on overnight. Foundation cosmetics

The black velvet evening gown has scouring process then gets rid of the and pastries must be delated from flake. Remove with cold water. Friction with an ice cube.

The white of egg mask often is a refining influence. Spread on a thin film. You will soon be awareof a tightening of the flesh.

The texture of the skin, like coarseness of hair, may be an inheritance; in that event it is extra difficult to get it in good form. But one might as well keep on trying. A coarse skin, unless it is grossly coarse, is not particularly objectionable if it has pleasing colouring.

Don't overlook the benefits of cold compresses that have considerable Creamy cosmetics can be used to contracting power. The muscles allay a chapped condition or rough around the tiny glands contract unsurface, but they should not remain der the influence of cold water or ice. Not an overnight magic, you of a dry nature are better than oily understand. All beautifying efforts take time, faith and patience.



The "Covered-Up"

cover up her kitchen?"

get them quickly. You see my the new quick dry yeast." knives?- They are in the rack. You _____ Dinner. see the measuring cups, the egg benters, the long handled spoons, They are hanging here in front of

"I have been in many home kitchens that look what you call streamlined and spick and span," he continued. "But when the homemaker wishes to prepare a meal in the kitchen, she has to open and close mate or celery stuffing Sew together the drawers and closets, climb upon with coarse white string; gash in: a chair to reach the high shelf, and three places on the back, and bend. stand on her head to get the utensils into a circle if too large to lie flat. from the floor cupboards. In order Lightly brown on both sides in mar-

comes a contortionist." together with working space be- proof platter, brush with butter or tween each unit, and if the utensils margarine and brown in the broiler. needed near each are grouped near- Garnish with cress or parsley. re-arranging of the kitchen for effimaker from kitchen-fatigue.".

Fancy Pastries

tarts and fancy pastries, made from dough onto a lightly floured board plecrust mix; delicious hot rolls and knead until smooth. Place in an from the roll mix and big cakes oiled bowl. Brush lightly with meltfrom cake mixes," I continued. "The ed shortening and let rise in a warmmixes are time-saving, work-saving place, free from draughts, 'about' and they are especially useful for 1% hrs. or until doubled in size. young, inexperienced homemakers. Stir down Then divide into 8 equal-While they are learning to use the portions; shape into round biscuitsoven, and to create the more personalised rolls, cakes and pastry as directed in regular recipes, the mixes will save time and effort and many "It seems that the fashion of bak-

weight flannel nicely monogrammed. his restaurant in the eighties, with add a little vinegar to the final rinse,

GAN you, tell me Madame, why yeast breads of all kinds as a spethe American woman likes to cialty. His Chelsen and Astor rolls, little Vienna breads, currant buns, "But Chef, what do you mean?" and the new English mumns, cre-"I mean that she hides away all ated a sensation at that time. The the utensils and the things that are news today is that every one of necessary to her kitchen operations, these delightful breads, even the of nincln may be a contributing You see all the pots and sauce pans English muffins, can be made ready factor to the development of a I use? They ham near the range to eat within two or three hours' mouth infection known as Vincent's where I can reach them easily and time by any homemaker, by using

> Tomato Soup (Tinned)
> Pressure-Baked Stuffed Fish Fish Gravy Cole Slaw with Buttered Beets Toasted English Muffins

Jelly or Conserve Milk (Children) Coffee or Tea

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Pressure-Baked Stuffed Fish Stuff the fish with plain dry toto prepare a simple meal she be- garine or vegetable fat. Season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with 1 "Chef. you've hit upon a princi-, thep. lemon juice. Place the rack in pal topic of discussion at one of the cooker. Pour in ½ c. hot water. our Food Editors' Conferences," I Wrap the fish in a piece of parehchuckled. "A recent survey reveals ment paper, first rinsed with cold" that every week a homemaker water, pressed dry and then rubbed makes 650 trips between the refrig- with oil so it can easily be removed erator, the sink and the range while after cooking. Put in the fish; closepreparing meals. These trips can be the cooker, bring to 15 the pressure lessened, if the kitchen is re-ar- and process 15 min, to the pound. ranged so the sink, stove and re- For a crisp finish, remove the parchfrigerator are placed more closely ment paper; put the fish on a heat-

by. Intelligent thought given to the English Muffins Modern Style Scald 1 c. milk. Add 2 thsp. sugarcient use will save many a home- and I tsp. salt; cool to luke warm. Next measure into a bowl 1 c. luke-"Now, about baking: We had sev- warm water and sprinkle or crumb eral interesting meetings featuring in 1 pkg, or 1 cake yeast, dry or prepared mixes, for time and energy compressed. Let stand 5 min. Stir saving. There were all kinds of pan- and add, the milk mixture. Then cakes made from pancake mix, Chef, beat in 3 c. sifted all-purpose flour. even your favourite erepes suzette! When smooth, stir in 1/4 c, melted shortening and 3 additional cups. "Then there were all kinds of tiny sifted all-purpose flour. Turn the and cover with waxed paper. Let rise again in a warm place about 30 min. Then roll to 147, thickness but keep them round. Heat a heavy griddle as for griddle cakes but do not grease it. Place the biscuits on the griddle; as they brown reduce "On the contrary, it's coming 10 min. Serve warm, or split and toasted, with marmulad or honey.

Trick Of The Chef To wash the grit and sand from

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



ASHORE SAFELY-Safe and sound, these survivors of the Argentine tanker, El Captain, are happy to reach Norfolk, Virginia, aboard the Coast Guard cutter, Cherokee. The tanker broke in two off the Virginia coast, leaving 16 men on the front end and two more on the stern section. The entire crew was



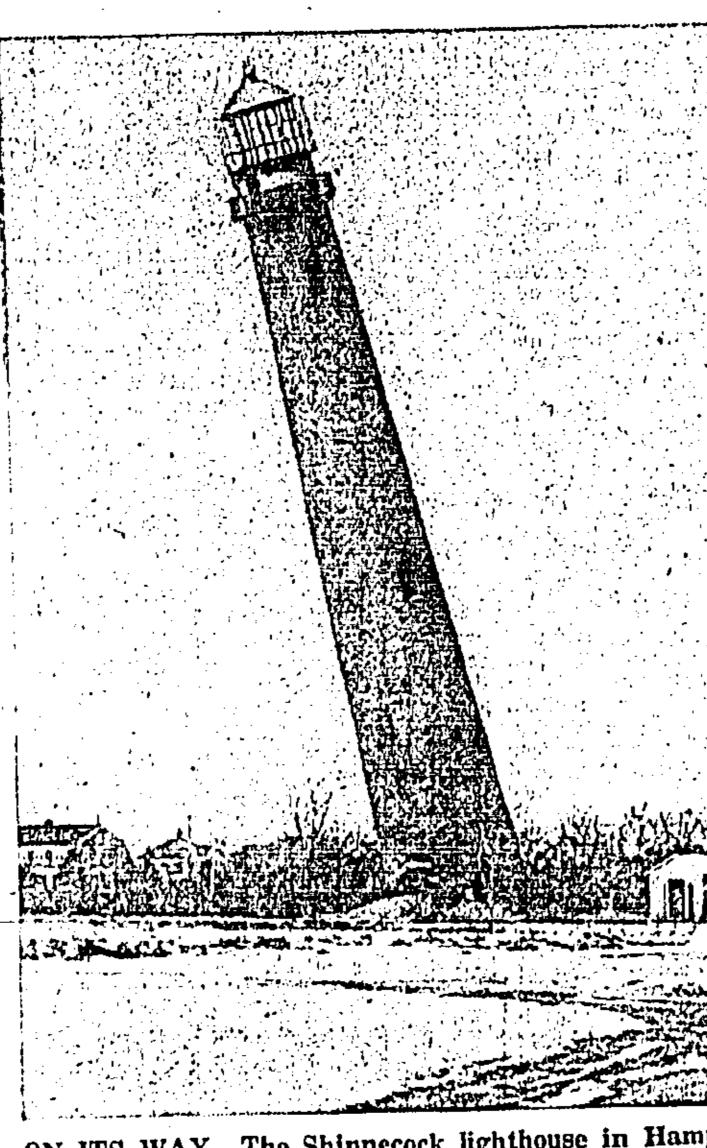
ITALIAN ART-Mario Vannini Parenti arrives New York from Florence, Italy, holding picture of the Donatello statue of San Lodovico. The 10-foot masterpiece and 120 Italian paintings will be displayed at the Wildenstein Gallery.



KUREAN DIPLOMAT RECEIVES DEGREE - Dr John Myun Chang, left, Korean diplomat and distinguished Catholic layman, receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Brother B. Thomas, F.S.C., president of Manhattan College. Francis Cardinal Spellman, centre, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, presided at the New York presentation.



HOLIDAY CHEER-Songwriter Irving Berlin, left, and comedian Bob Hope give actress Jinx Falkenburg a ride on an "Operation Vittles" coal chute in Berlin. The Americans spent a few weeks recently brightening things up for the German airlift personnel.



ON ITS WAY-The Shinnecock lighthouse in Hampton Bays, New York, comes tumbling down after being blown up by engineers. Built in 1857 and not used since 1931, the tower's foundation was ripped out and a torch applied.



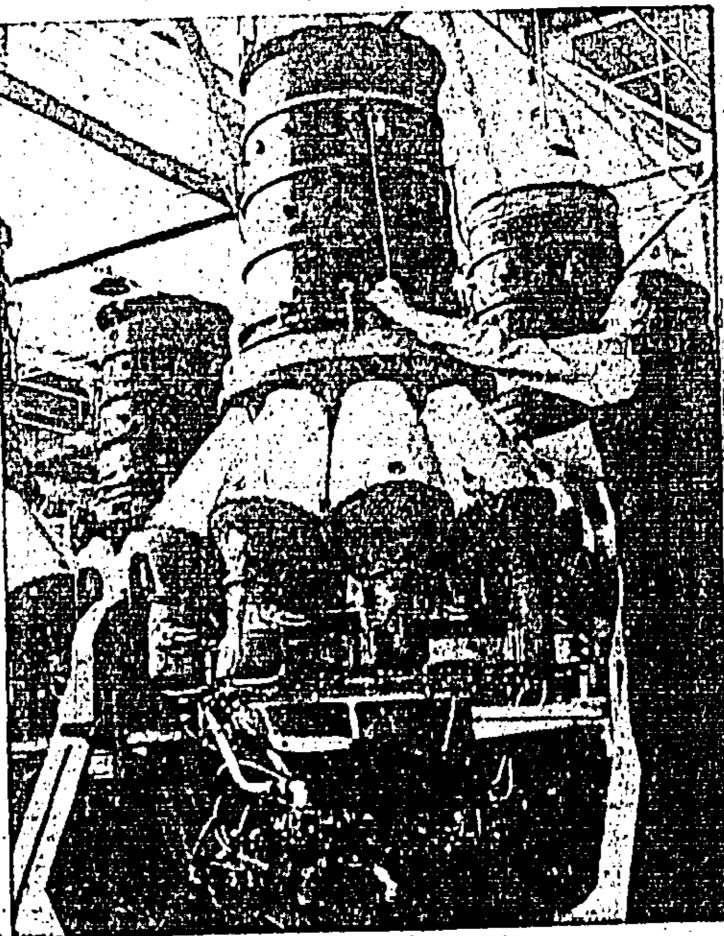
TELLS OF SOVIET HORROR—Gerhard Riestenstahl, 18, still wearing the rubberised suit issued to him during his forced labour in a uranium mine in the Erz Mountains, tells the story of his escape from Saxony to a Western Sector policeman in Berlin. The youth, who said he lost 35 pounds in two months, estimated that between 30,000 and 50,000 persons are working in the mines under squalid conditions.



WHAT WEATHER!-Empire State Building employee Louis Petely lays claim to the title of coldest man in New York. A guide on the observation tower of the 102-storey skyscraper, he spends many a moment hanging on to frost-bitten ears.



ON LOCATION AT EIFFEL TOWER-With the rooftops of Paris us a backdrop, and the Eistel Tower as location, Charles Laughton (left) and Franchot Tono (right) act out a scene from "The Man on the Eissel Tower," first postwar full-length American picture to be made in Paris.



TURBO-JETS-A' worker gives a final tune-up to Pratt and Whitney JT-6B Turbo-Wasps in an East Hartford, Connecticut, plant. With tail pipes pointed unconventionally upward, the jet engines of 5000 pounds thrust are equivalent to almost 9000 horse-power at today's aircraft speed.



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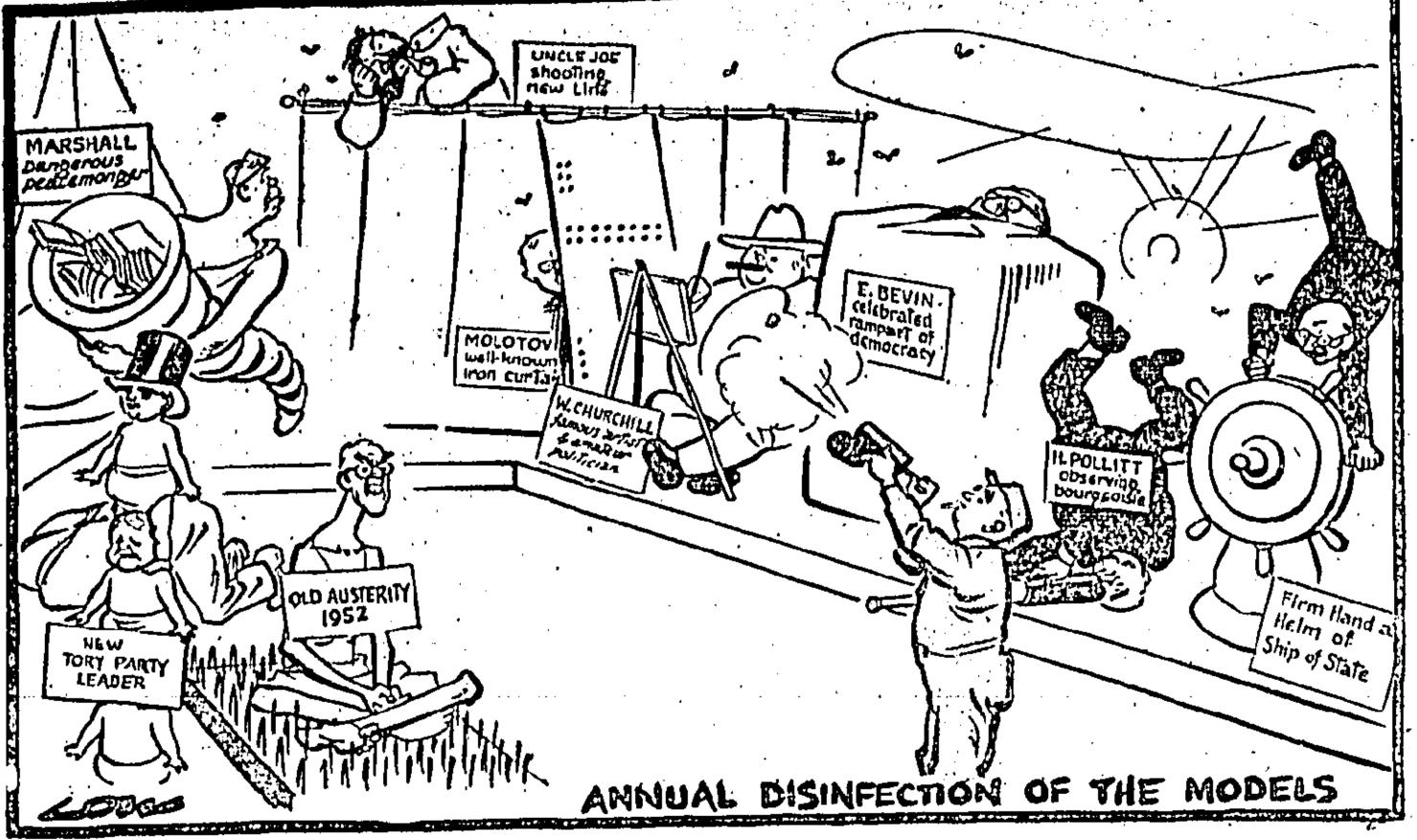


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COMMUNISM

Burton Heath—

would kick their own Commun- powered party propagandists. ists out fast. That is one conclusion of Paul Ruedemann and "To illustrate how they work, clusion of Paul Ruedemann and there was the meeting at which the George A. Bannantine, who company was criticised for giving have seen with their own eyes too much to its workers by way what Communism does to the of social welfare, such as in cases of worker and his union.

MAORT, the Standard Oil "Does anybody have anything to Company (New Jersey) affiliate say against petitioning the company recently seized by Hungary, to reduce its contributions?' the bannantine is a director and production expert. They were .. "Not one voice was raised against among the first businessmen to the motion. It carried unanimously, return to Budapest after the functions at labour union level." liberation in 1945, and stayed quently.

These extorted "confessions" were in other ways. used as an excuse for selzing and and produces about 90 percent of an "You-know-how-American labour" "When an industry is nationalised, "That's typical of the background by law when the British ran the the oil known to exist in Hungary— "You-know-how-American labour" and sometimes workers are promoted to of management and accounting. | under 14, and students—all favoured the oil known to exist in Hungary— "You-know-how-American labour" and sometimes workers are promoted to of management and accounting. | under 14, and students—all favoured by law when the British ran the the oil known to exist in Hungary— Lou Know How How I and sometimes workers are promoted to of men chosen to operate nationalised railways—must—also pay full fares—chough to supply all the country's unions feel about 'speed-up' and sometimes workers are promoted to of men chosen to operate nationalised railways—must—also pay full fares—chough to supply all the country's linearities plane. Well, over there management, but that never lasts industries? left for export.

production, under orders from the and blacklisted on the charge of home office, as part of American prenaration for a war against the Soviet Union.

voice. Management couldn't even Group A. hire and fire without its approval. But the moment that industry was the top group, MAORT is entitled to nationalised, the union became one top man who can be paid 3,500 merely a stooge for the government, floring a month. At the artificial through which orders were issued exchange rate that is US\$280 a and workers terrorised.

TOTALITARIAN BALLOT about \$100.

thing 'voluntary.' So the workers shall be paid each wage rate. There's energy, have been completed are urged, almost required, to no collective bargaining. The union by British rocket technicians. 'debate.' But the debate is like a has no more to say about it than totalitarian ballot. It has a place management does. only for 'yes.' A foolish worker who says 'no,' or even questions, "When we were there we had a it to the Interplanetary Society in can expect to lose his job and, when 44-hour week, with time and a half London recently. he tries to get another, find himself for overtime and double time for The space-station idea is based on blacklisted from all employment.

to criticise a party functionary for hours have been worked." using the company car to chase "Because food had been so scarce," at a height of 22,000 miles, gravita- we should be able to pick up all districts. He was fired, and black- said Bannantine, "we formerly had tion would be balanced. listed. The functionary wasn't even trucks scouring the farming areas, The rocket—and any man or radar to help us." reproved.

sively. He has to work at his Com- company stores."

some of the left-wing munism. He must attend every labour unionists could study meeting, every parade. A check list what is going on since the central office there were three meet-Reds took over Hungary, they ings a week, addressed by high-

HISUNION

births, sicknesses, deaths, and similar emergencies. 'American extrava-Ruedemann, is president of gance, the speakers called it.

sabotaged the country's oil ing. We built a lot of neat, modern profits from the businesses. production, and released subse- homes for our men. The Reds said

FOUR CATEGORIES

enough to supply an the country's amount of mentions. Well, over there management, but that never lasts industries." domestic requirements, with some incentive plans. Well, over there management, but that never lasts industries." bonuses and special privileges for speed-up are fundamental parts of Red propaganda is using the the Communist three-year plan. And "confessions" in an attempt to show a man who doesn't produce what is that MAORT was holding back on expected of him frequently is fired

The government, Ruedemann said, has grouped all Hungarian industries "As long as an industry was into four categories, A, B, C and D, operated by private owners," said according to production volume and Ruedemann, "the union had a big number of employees. MAORT is in

> "Like every industry in Group A, month, but in buying power it is

"The schedule tells how many space-station "Communists like to have every- men, in each company in any group, control the

Saturday, Sunday and holiday over- this theory:—time. Now, under nationalisation, "This goes beyond matters of party the men work a 48-hour week before THEORY policy. It is almost a total thing overtime begins. We have had no One worker, for example, ventured word about what is done after the 48

exchanging kerosene and gasoline for thing leaving it-would therefore food for our company stores. The circle the earth, which is the half- Engineers, wearing rigid space NOTE: A rocket to be launched "Nor can a worker get by pas-, government now has abolished the way course between flying off at a suits supplied with oxygen would shortly in America is expected to





Paul Ruedemann (left) and George A. Bannantine: The union became merely a slooge for the government.

tant foreign-owned industry seized party favourites.

by the Red government. The first "A man named Szego, formerly Extent of the former frauds of the former frauds of the former frauds or the first bear revealed by an official was a Ford assembly plant. All with a Russian-sponsored export-thas been revealed by an official Hungarian-owned industries em-import company, was made deputy announcement that receipts on ploying as many as 100 persons general manager of our big oil com- suburban lines went up more than were nationalised last Easter. In pany, The manager's name is £5,000 in the first two days of the addition, the government seized all Szekely, and he was the Hungarian new rule, and that at the Retiro "One sabotage charge against us," property of the owners—their homes, equivalent of a certified public station in Buenos Aires 103,000 until they were forced to sign said Bannantine, "was that we spent cars, bank accounts, on the ground accountant.

"confessions" that they had too much money on workers' hous- that they had been paid for with

happened when we left.

"Forgaes, an ex-salesman, not of previously of 40,000. oil, was made head of the technical The British administration were they were too good for workers. The "There were reports that all department in charge of geological, obliged to grant free travel to civil money could better have been used businesses employing 20 or more geophysical, engineering and proservants, soldlers and sailors, post-in other ways. Bannantine, "but that had not a chain of stores selling - hosiery, others, Colonel Castro has abolished sweaters, etc., was made head of all free passes. Women, children

AS AN ARGENTINO MIGHT SAY .

WHAT A WAY TO RUN A RAILWAY

By FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. CINCE they took over the British-owned railways Seight months ago, the Argentines have made interesting discoveries. On the Government side they have found that to own railways is one thing but to run them at a profit is another. The travelling public in general, and the senson-ticket holders in particular, have found that the chief result of home ownership now is that they have to pay their fares.

American railwaymen are watching the Argentino experience with interest. Reports reaching hero praise the punctuality of the new railway administration under Lieut.-Colonel Juan Castro. But Argentina has discovered that, if their railways are to be success, they must be allowed to do all the things they would never permit the British owners to do.

The Government have also found out that there was no truth in the ancient myth that the "exploiting British" were sending home huge profits wrung from the Argentine railways.

They have, on the contrary, publicly admitted a loss of around £65,000 a day, and have begun to prepare the public for big increases in fares and freight rates, which they would never sanction under British ownership.

DUTY OF DODGING

U.S. railwaymen, who want to raise fares here, have been especially interested to note that Colonel Castro has had to take in hand the historic unwillingness of Buenos Aires suburban dwellers to pay

their fares. The British administrators always knew that thousands of people rode daily for years without paying a penny. All they could do was to with their teeth, since the Government would go no further than to allow a ten percent surcharge on all tickets bought on trains

Under British ownership, thousands of Buenos Aires people considered it clever and patriotic to defraud the railways, Conductors charged with the examination of tickets were somewhat perfunctory, and it was not difficult for a traveller to keep ahead of the conductor, anyway, by

moving along the train. Many jumped out at suburbanstops, ran down the train and got in again at the back. Since the conductor had to issue tickets at almost every seat, thousands got their rides free.

EVEN WOMEN MUST PAY

Colonel Castro has now ruled that passenger's caught without tickets must pay a fine of £1 on the spot.

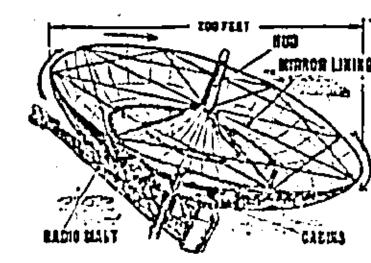
The first day this rule went into effect a conductor was thrownoff a moving train. In the next few days a dozen conductors werebeaten up.

Colonel Castro then assigned two armed policemen to each: MAORT was the second impor- long: Soon they are replaced by conductor. Now the passengers

Sunday, compared with an average

under 14, and students—all favoured

ATOM SKY-SNOOP ON



LANS for a real flying inhabited which could world's atemic

The chief designer, Mr. H.E. Ross, of High Wycombe, Bucks, described

If a rocket could be given a intervals," says Mr Ross. speed of about 6,500 miles an hour although we might lose an odd bolt,

tangent and falling.

By Chapman Pincher

And at this height the rocket They could step into space without

same rate as the earth rotates. So people in the rocket would see the earth as stationary. And three

plosions would be reported. But how to construct it? TECHNIQUE and weigh 2,000 tons. It would be prefabricated and taken up piece-

Mr Ross believes that 66 journeys would do the job. Each load would be dumped into space—to be picked

meal by piloted freight rockets.

"The bits would not fall, but would circle the earth, passing over the main parts—especially with

put together the dumped pieces, reach a record 235 miles.

By Ernie Bushmiller

would move round the farth at the falling and jet-propel themselves about by squirting gas from cylinders strapped on their backs.

One man could lift the heaviest such space-stations could watch girder because it would be weightevery country. Large-scale ex- less, Hammers and screw-drivers. could be put down on nothing, and would not drop. They would follow the man at the same speed of 6,500

Power from the sun's rays would The sourcer would be 200 ft, wide be needed to spin the saucer round its hub and produce an artificial gravity. For without it the men in the station would float in the chemically-made air.

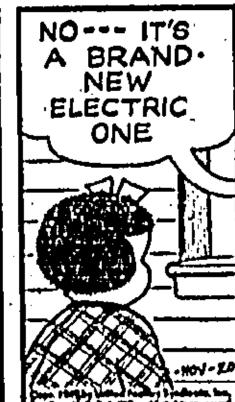
A huge radio-mast underneath would be the anchorage for "liberty rockets" which would ferry thocrews for "earth leave". Other everyday purposes of the stationwould be to provide accurate exactly the same spot at precise weather forecasts and to give a world-wide re-diffusion television-

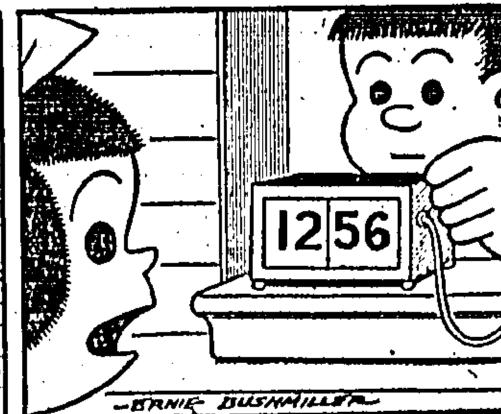
> Mr Ross snys: "The project would: cost-about £130 million."

Right to the Minute NANCY











Royall Reported To Have Asked For Change In Germany

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Army Secretary, Mr Kenneth Royall, who is on his way to Japan, was tonight reported to have asked President Truman to. turn over to the State Department the job of administering occupied Germany, but Government officials said they had no knowledge of such a re-

Mr Royall was said to have made the request in a letter to the White House shortly after his return from Germany on January 3. He reportedly sent a copy to the State Department for its informa-

Search For Missing Superfort

London. Jan. 30.—Three ed missing on a flight from as soon as possible. Dakar, West Africa, to Britain

on Thursday night. American aircraft from all parts of Europe and Africa have been plane and the Royal Air Force is also co-operating in the search.

The American Air Force headquarters in London announced today that flares had been sighted last |

French Morocco, to search for the German policy."

being south-east, the possibility of reason probably would be the this being the drift position of the Army's lack of funds." survivors is very encouraging."

Africa .-- Reuter.

Separate

Peace Report (Continued from Page 1)

known as "Wang Yi-tung" and his caused by the cold war eased off. chief emissary in Shanghai is reported to be General Chen Mingto be working behind a tight curtain of secrecy in their efforts to pared.

dent Li Tsung-jen said he knew Secretary of State.-United Press. nothing about the two dissident, Kuomintang members and he had no contact with them.

Enrlier, a source close to the cting President said that "encouraging results" from Pelping in conversations with his envoy. Communist broadcasts. Some Nation- Resala was likely because "war is Soviet mark in Western Berlin. alist believed, however, that peace not the acceptable way to accom-Communist demands that Chiang be the stocker purpose."

gaoled as a "war criminal." Meanwhile, Nanking's City Counand were reported to be ready to been re-established. ask President Li for permission to for peace .-- United Press.

Mr Charles Ross, White House Press Secretary, said he knew nothing about the reported letter. The State Department spokesman was also silent.

Mr Royall's aides said they did not know whether such a letter had been sent. If it was, they add-, ed, any information about it would have to come from the White House "as a matter of policy."

There is nothing new in - the United States Superfortresses Army's attempts to get rid of the left Waddington, Lincolnshire, Job of running the occupation zone and Marham, Norfolk, today to of Germany. Military leaders have continue the search for the repeatedly tried to shift the task B-29 Superfortress with 15 to the State Department in the past, B-29 Superfortress with 10 claiming that the Army should be men on board which was report-relleved of its "dual responsibility"

The proposal almost went through in late 1947, but Mr Truman reseinded it because of the tense American-Russian relations and lack mobilised to look for the missing of State Department personnel to do

One high Government official said he could not understand why Mr Royall would recommend a change near the area where the missing at this time. He said Russo-Superfortress had sent out its last American relations were more strained than ever and "it is hardly Ships have left Port Lyautey, the time to make a change in our

The statement said the flores Asked about this, one of Mr were sighted 50 miles north of Las Royall's aides said, "I don't know. Palmas, in the Canaries. It added: whether the Secretary made a "With the prevailing sen current proposal or not. But if he did, the

He noted that President Truman's A constant radio signal, which, budget proposed a US\$235,000,000 It wan thought, might have come cut in occupation costs during the from the survivors, was picked up 1950 fiscal year, and said the Secreon Friday by wireless stations at tary might feel that available funds La Palmas and Rio de Oro, West should be used strictly for military.

One report said that Mr Royall was prompted by the fact that General Lucius Clay, United States commander in Europe, had exwas said to feel this opened the way to reviewing the entire question of military versue civilian and said to feel this opened the of military versus civilian control.

Li's chief emissary in Nanking is stay in Germany until the tension The State Department has traditionally been reluctant to take over the administration of occupied areas. tung province. Both were reported of the statement of occupied areas. Department' is only partially pre-

low the Pelping example and sue change when he was serving as American official sources were saying Pope's Pleafor a local peace settlement.

Army Chief of Staff, but changed was that Generalissimo Stalin's A spokesman for Acting Presi- his mind after taking over as statement was regarded as important

New York, Jan. 30.-General "unshaken" in his effort to reach a the New York State Bar Association, peace settlement despite the bitter peace settlement despite the bitter Communist broadcasts. Some Nation- Receib was likely because "war is communist broadcasts. Some Nation- Receib was likely because "war is communist broadcasts."

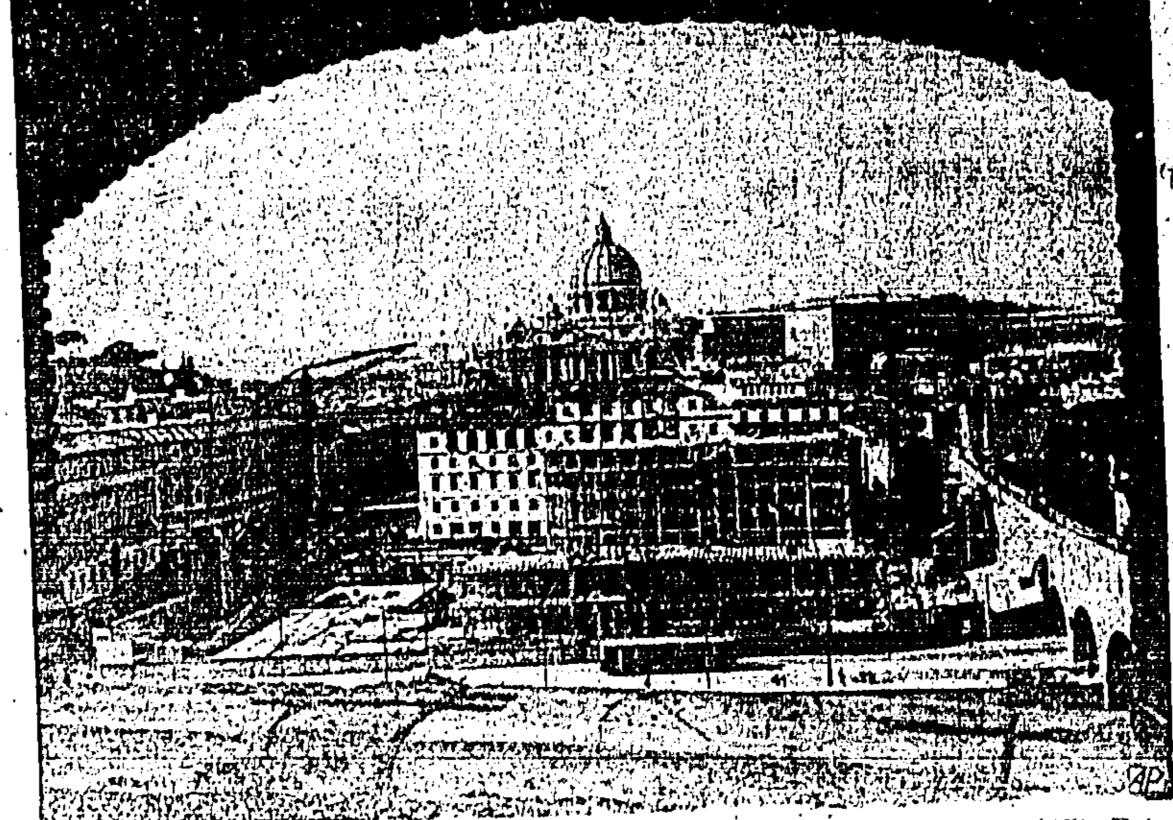
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But, he added, there was always send a civic delegation across the the possibility of war. All wary Yangtze into Communist lines to sue were stupid and could be started Lstupidly.—Reuter

By Galbraith



MI hopo supper. Will be ready processing the cookies and apples are making me awfully hungry!"



HOTEL FOR PILGRIMS-The building (foreground) being constructed near St. Peter's (background) in Rome will house pilgrims who will visit the city during Holy Year of 1950. Offices of Catholic Action groups will be in the building.

Buildidle Genan New Fad Ann Cappatonn

Canton, Jan. 30,-Canton's enterprising street merchants have discovered a new gold

In less than a month, they have hawked bubble gum, hitherto a little-known commodity here, into a major fad, enjoyed by everyone from dirty-faced street children to well-dressed adults patronising the better tea-house and cabarcts.

The street hawkers say that they bring the gum in from Hongkong themselves. It sells for GY\$10 for four pleces.

Last week, while its headlines told of major governmental and military changes both here and in Nanking. Canton's popular dally Chien Kwo used its main editorial for an attack on the new fad. The paper estimated that

more than 20 percent of the city's population wasted US\$4,000 on bubble .gum every day. At the same time, it attacked the chewing habit because it was a menace to health.-United Press

However, Army sources said Mr Truman has asked General Clay to stay in Germany until the tension

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While Washington digested. this latest pronouncement from Mr George Marshall favoured the Kremlin, the only positive thing and deserved and would receive the closest study.-Reuter.

SIGNIFICANT SIGN London, Jan. 30.—London observers consider it significant that, for Family Life. the first time, a member of the Soviet Government has mentioned Vatican City, Jan. 30.-Pope Pius

It was generally believed in Lon-

The view has been held in well of creation. Informed quarters in London for [thorities would shortly make a fresh tion of this natural source of life to Road, bound and gagged the inattempt, through four - power save the very existence of the mates and got away with \$860 in negotiation, to solve the Berlin human race and to insure that the cash and clothing. crisis and arrest the Western de- fruit of the redemption is not just In the early hours of Saturday velopment of the British, French and in it." United States occupation zones' of Germany.

PRACTICAL MOVE

Observers also felt that the sociated Press. statement by the Soviet Premier constituted an important practical move, not merely a rhetorical appeal to world opinion.

In Paris, the news was greeted with satisfaction tonight. Details of the reported statement reached Paris too late for the Sunday afternoon papers and Frenchmen heard the announcement in the 7.00 p.m. GMT news bulletin.

'situation.—Reuler.

actual contents.

"soft" message to the United Irrawaddy Delta. States. But it came within 24 hours after a tough Moscow denunciation ported that parts of the town were Norwny that caused some concern. Karen leaders meeting the presented by "Mr and Mrs See Tee"

One British authority said this Premier were led by Saw Ba U (Studio): 9, Yvonne Printemps Enterndded up to a policy of "intimidating Gyl, President of the Karen National tales with Extracts from "The Three naded up to a policy of "intimidating of the Karen National the weak and coaxing the strong."

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CNAC Plane's Landing On Red Airfield

Shanghai, Jan. 31.—The China National Aviation Corporation here confirmed last night that one of its planes, with 19 persons on board, had landed in Communist territory, according to the North China Daily News.

It was earlier reported that a CNAC plane had been "kid-napped" in mid-air and forced Taft-Hartley to fly into Communist territory. The CNAC Operations Control Repeal Bill said last night that the plane, a DC-3 No. P 135, took off from Shanghai with a crew of three Hearings and 16 passengers.

The pilot was an American but his name was not known.

duled flight to Tsingtao. No reports labour and even some administrawere received and when the plane tion officials prepared to fight some was overdue search aircraft were of its provisions, sent out to crisscross the area.

tung province) airfield.

Reuter.

For Better

He declared that he based his be. don that the Western powers would Radio to the Bolivian Eucharistic lief on the instability of Eastern have no objection to lifting their Congress, the Pope said: "There Europe, with the defection of Mar- transport restrictions on Berlin—as are few needs" as urgent as the shal Tito as an example, and the demanded by Generalissimo Stalin— consolidation of the Christian the worst." They met twice today fact that industry there had not the most beautiful to the fact that industry there had not the fact that industry the fact that industry there had not the fact that industry the fact that i those imposed by the Soviet Go- ports human society, which is the dome crowning the whole building

some weeks that the Soviet au- mediate importance as the cultiva- men broke into No. 858 Canton

dental finality (of the Christian Shanghal streets when two men family) are today in danger."-As- held him up and relieved him of

FIGHTING IN BASSEIN

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Washington, Jan. 30.-President Truman's Taft-Hartley Act repeal bill starts on its rocky road, through The plane was on a routine sche- Congress tomorrow with industry,

The bill, which keeps closely to One of the search planes eventually the pledge Mr Truman laid down found that the CNAC plane had in his election campaign, calls on landed at Tsinan (capital of Shan- Congress to throw out the Republican-sponsored labour law and re-The searchers were not able to store the old Wagner Act with determine whether it had made a added provisions to give it "teeth." forced landing because of mechanical It omits practically all the Tafttrouble, but reported that it appeared Hartley provisions which the Chamto have alighted safely and without ber of Commerce. of the United States said should be retained.

Tsinan lies almost due west of These include the ban on closed Tsingtao, about 280 miles away, shop and restrictions on Union shop, This was thought to tend to confirm non-Communist affidavits from the story of a "hold-up" in mid-air. Union officers and the right to use Aviation circles thought it most unions for breach of contract. unlikely that the pilot would have However, the measure overrides the flown there voluntarily. If he had objections of labour by asking for had engine trouble they said, he injunctive powers to halt jurisdicwould have either flown straight on tional strikes and boycotts. It would or turned round and come back - also apparently leave intact the Government's power to seek injunctions in national emergency strikes. Aides to the Federal Mediation Director, Mr Cyrus Ching, said he would resign if his service was returned to the Labour-Department as.

the Truman bill recommends. The fireworks start tomorrow when the Senate Labour Committee opens brief hearings on the repeal bill. The chairman, Senator Elbert Thomas, said they would definitely finish on February 10 despite the clamour for more time by the Republicans, who are accusing adthe possibility of lifting the Berlin XII said today that the consolida- min stration leaders of trying to

TWO ROBBERIES YAUMATI

Two robberies were carried out in the Yaumati district during the

"Few needs are of such im- At 8 p.m. on Saturday, three

The Pope sald that "unity, mais- On Lane, was walking in the street solubility, and even the transcen- | at the intersection of Hamilton and No arrests have yet been made.

Radio Hongkong 1 p.m., Favourite Waltz Medleys; 1.15,

News, Weather Report and Announce-ments; 1.25, Theatre Memories played by the London Palladium Orchestra; 2, New Light Symphony Orchestra and Patricia London, Jan. 30.—Some British Announcements here earlier 5.30. Commonwealth Variety Bandbox quarters today expressed more inter- claimed that Bassein had been re- with Artistes from the British Commondon Relay): 8.10. English Madelgals sung by the Cambridge University Madrigal Bocleiv: 8.30. "We like what We like"

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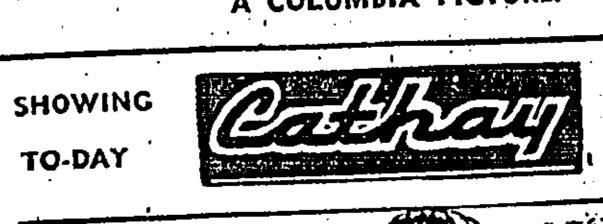
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SHOWING TO-DAY

12.00 NOON, 2.30 P.M., 5.15 P.M., 7.15 P.M., & 9.15 P.M.







At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



By "RECORDER" SERVICES' DAY IN LEAGUE CRICKET

An abbreviated fixture list in the Cricket League on Saturday saw Recreio go down before Army, who now stand equal with them at the top of the First Division, and Royal Navy win its first Senior League fixture of the year at the expense of the Indian Recreation Club.

Recreio, at full strength and playing at home, went down to Army by three wickets. It would be unfair to say that it was an upset. Both teams were at full strength and the better team won.

Army made it by a narrow margin. Victory came in the one buts last over of the game and the number of fingers crossed at that stage suggested an aboriginal ritual. No explanations were offered for how Recreio lost and none was necessary.

Army could have achieved an casier victory with better fielding. S. M. Teh, c. Hart-Baker, b. Taylor 13 It was their superior—on the after— T. Lo, c. A/Zimmern, b. F. R. crelo attack that won the day. It must be added that Recreto's | S. A. Vanar, not out fielding was the feature of the afternoon. Boundaries were turned into twos and singles and there was, throughout the second part of the match, a glimpse of pre-war First Division cricket as one seldom sees The scores were;

RECREIO

G. N. Gozano, b. Stepto Dr E. L. Gosano, ibw., b. Stepto ... 23 Optimists P.M.N. da Silva, c. & b. Banton E.M.L. Soares, c. & b. Banton 15 University Dr A. M. Rodrigues, c. Murray-Brown, b. Jones 33 Dr II. L. Ozorio, b. Jones N. A. Beltmo, c. Hutchinson, b. Jones A. P. Perelra, not out J. B. Consalves, run out Extras

Jones 6.4, 1 24 Twelvetreen 2 0 ARMY

Stepto 10

Bowling

Pte, Burton, c. Soaren, b. Pereira ... Major Twelvetrees, b. Perelra Major C. R. Murray-Brown, Ibw., b. Pereira Major A. R. Dawe, not out Major Hutchinson, run out Capt, Jebb, b. Perelra Major Haig, not out Extras

Total (for 7 wkts.) 136 Lt. A. Stepto and Pte. Miller did not Bowilne

E. I. Gosano 13

NAVY BEAT IRC

Royal Navy, finally at full ball from Trim which cost Club at Sookunpoo by eight wickets wicket. in what would rank as the upset of the fact. Having started confidently, he the year were it not for the fact attempted to play this ball, lost his most described before the start. Having started confidently, he gates were closed before the start. Having started confidently, he makes the power of the fact attempted to play this ball, lost his most described before the start. Having started confidently, he makes were closed before the start. Having started confidently, he makes were closed before the start. Fleet were in to put Navy back on |-Reuter. the cricket map,

Lt. Grant, who opened, knocked a versatile IRC bowling about for 12 fours and a six to carry his bat ! hooking. With Cpl. Hart, he was in. for an unbroken, third-wicket stand

The scores were:

A. R. Abbas, c. Garrod, b. Thornley 48 A. K. Ismail, b. Hart A. R. Suffiad, c. Garrod, b. Hart S. H. Khan, c. Garrod, b. White A. cl. Arculli, Jr., b. White .. M. Omar, c. Hart, b. White M. Samy, not out E. H. Ismail, not out Total (for 9 wkts, declared) ..

Thornley 5 ROYAL NAVY

Lt. Grant, not out CERA Browne, c. Khan, b. Arculli Lt. E. Habershon, b. Arculli Cpl. Hart, not out ****************

UNIVERSITY WIN University scored a very creditin a game that saw the left-handed a little and Young had particularly Arthur Morris caught at the wicket

loss of two wickets at one stage, Palmer showed no fears for the

KCC

1100	A N ordinary plain ball
V. M. Davidson, c. Gosano, G. Tch 38 I. Hart-Baker, b. Tch 17 I. Zimmern, b. Koh 17	without a second though striker, and unfortun
A. Madar, c. Teh. b. Roh	BLUE O
C. Pond, c. Lean, b. Koh P. Hewlit, c. Amman, b. Ride	RED
Extras 10	blue which leaves and as
Total Bowling	A perfect leave, and I not to be content with an Billiard stroke is a u
nn	right hand side. Par bet follow-through shot wh
nav	leads to a tangle.

UNIVERSITY

Zhomern C. Huang, not out Extras J. C. R., E. Ho, H. Amman, T. H. Lean and D. Chellinh did not bel.

Bowling

F. R. Zimmern O M R HOW THEY STAND

Royal Navy .. 11

Total 131 INDIA v. W. INDIES

Madras, Jan. 29.—Against a hostile West Indies attack, India had to struggle for runs on the third day of the fourth

Indla, still 357 runs behind, thus faced a struggle to save the follow on. The first three Tests were drawn. One remains to be played. India's top scorer was R. S. Modi, w Going in when the first wicket fell at 41, he was fifth out at 158, and with V. S. Hazare (27) added 64 o for the third wicket.

Both the West Indies' pace men, P. Jones and J. Trim, made their deliveries lift. It was a head high strength, beat Indian Recreation Amarnath, the India captain, his

BAD LUCK FOR

EVERTON WEEKES Everteon Weeks, the best West played for much of the mater against Indies all-rounder, failed by ten Aston Villa. Hollyman and Rees Rugby Union team, champions gramme of 16 games, with none in dropped the ball. The dirst goal gramme of 16 games, with none in dropped the ball. The dirst goal gramme of 16 games, with none in dropped the ball. The dirst goal gramme of 16 games, with none in dropped the ball. The direct goal gramme of 16 games, with none in dropped the ball. The direct goal gramme of 16 games, with none in dropped the ball. The direct goal gramme of 16 games, with none in dropped the ball. when the touring team carried their first innings score to 582 all out. a during the day for the addition of I. Razack, b. Thornley 28 267 runs. G. Plindkar, India's medium pace bowler, claimed seven

wickets for 159, One of the finest pieces of fielding ever seen on the Madras ground caused Weekes' dismissal. Weekes cut a ball hard to the boundary at point and started to run, but i Chaudhury, with a superb single-- handed pickup and with only stump to aim at, threw down

wicket. Weekes' 90 included fours and occupied 190 minutes. The touring team had made a bad] start to the day, losing Stollmeyer and Walcott, the overnight not out batsmen for the addition of only four runs,-Reuter.

Rhodesia

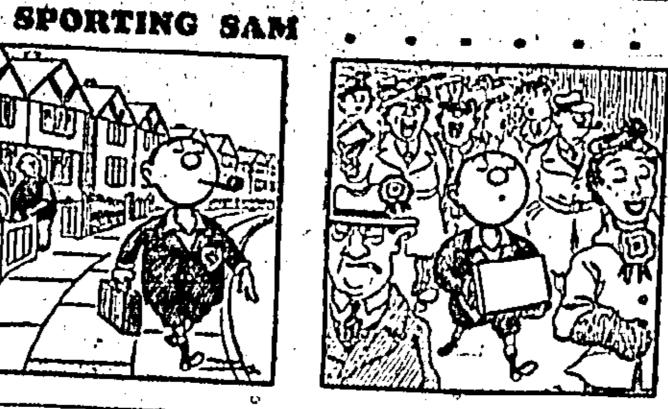
Bulawayo, Jan. 29.—Bad | MCC had scored 84 for two slight leg trouble but employed division was working under wickets today in reply to ed with four for 42,

Test match, Mann lost the toss and resourcefully for 72. so Rhodesin had first knock on n New South Wales' first three pitch which was always too damp wickets today fell for 12 runs. H. nble victory by six wickets against so, England's spinners Young and Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Path Jordan managed to the Cox M Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Path Jenkins, managed to turn the ball for 64 in the first innings, had

. When England batted, two wickets With 75 runs on the board for the fell for 26, but then Compton and

Arthur Peall says: ill stroke will

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P-O-NRED	position by playing a slow
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FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Yeovil Town Makes History

SOUTHERN LEAGUE TEAM ELIMINATES SUNDERLAND AFTER EXTRA TIME

London, Jan. 29.—Yeovil Town, of the Southern League, the only team outside the Football League left in the FA Cup, today earned undying fame with a thrilling fourth round victory in extra time over the First Division "giants", Sunderland. The gallant Somerset club thus equalled the feat last season of Colchester United, who reached the fifth round before going out at the hands of Blackpool, the eventual

Everybody in football will wish Yeovil the luck of the draw on Monday. Whether or not the Yeovil sloping pitch played any part in the result, the fact remains that on the day's play Sunderland could not grumble at their defeat.

The jubilant men of Yeovil played ners in extra time were the League Rotherham United, Northern Sec-

land equalised through Robinson of the six clubs who have to replay when Richard Dyke, the young have never gained the trophyamateur deputy goalkeeper, made his Stock City, Blackpool, Bradford only serious mistake by dropping the and Newport County. ball. The centre forward, Eric Bryant, former Mansfield Town sharpshooter, notched the vital goal In extra time.

BRADFORD HOLD CUP HOLDERS

Bradford ran Yeovil close for the Test here, and by the close had nonour or the pest tent of the round made 225 for the loss of six performance at Newcastle, they wickets in reply to the touring visited mighty Manchester United, Gnr. D. Banton, c. Beltrao, b. Pereira 20 team's first innings total of the Cup holders, and forced them to a replay with a 1-1 draw after extra time.

Bradford led at half-time through a goal by Henry, and although Mitten equalised, Bradford throughout gave as much as they received. The whose 56 included seven fours and in English football this season, but occupied two hours 41, minutes, fell below the Maine Road ground record of 84,569 for a Cup tie between Manchester City and Stoke City in 1934.

The 16 ties drow on aggregate attendance of about 640,000, otherhuge gates being over 70,000 at Villa Park, over 61,000 at Liverpool and nearly 60,000 at Chelsea. RUGBY UNION At the Portsmouth-Sheffield United

Of the five away victories in the 16 ties, the most dramatic was that of Cardiff City, who scored twice in the lost 20 minutes, after being out-Everteon Weeks, the best West played for much of the match against Dublin, Jan. 29.—The Irish attack.

Sheffield Shield

total of 229, Victoria were all pletely subdued. out for 165 on the second day

bowling did not fully explain, the like a winning combination.

clever variation of pace. He finish- handicap.

slow bowler, J. C. Koh, in irrepres- good figures of four for 31 in 18.5 when only two and had Keith Miller caught at second allp when seven. ADELAIDE MATCH

loss of two wickets at one, stage, Ralmer showed no lears for the KCC looked like knocking up and bowling, and have so far put on 50 day of their Sheffeld match against Prints for the third wicket.—Reuter, Western Australia at Adelaide. Britain recovered splendidly to Crewe Alex 2 York City Town 1 Charles Western Australia had replied with beat Australia by 23 points to Halifax Town 1

South Australia's last three bats- Rugby League Test today. put Noblet, les and gripping : made a swing of the ball. He A spate of thrilling scoring when missed, swung round and dislodged a 15 points were registered in the

Western Australia suffered an side in Britain's favour. This was early setback when Noblet captured largely, due to the excellence the first two wickets for 11 runs. Britain's forwards, both From then on they had to aight for pack and outside. runs, and the only man to make a | Australia had their opportunities | East Sterling stand so far was D. Watt with 58. in the first half when getting the Hamilton Aca. They appear certain to follow on ball from many scrums, but they Queen's Park

with extreme confidence and their II promotion candidates, West tion leaders, surrendered their unpersistent raids put Sunderland out Bromwich, who scored twice in the beaten home record through their of their stride. Sunderland's at- additional period, and clinched a Cup defeat at Burnley, whose

record crowd of 17,000 as the final to the fifth round, seven have not professional, was discovered when previously won the Cup. They are playing on the Burnley ground in Alec Stock, their player-manager, Chelsea, Liverpool, Brentford, a junior Cup final less than a year gave Sunderland the initial shock Luton Town, Lelcester City, Hull ago. with a first half goal, which Sunder- City and Yeovil. In addition, four



The Irish

Indies all-rounder, failed by ten asion vina. Honyman and nees runs to improve on his own world shot the goals in a storming finish by and triple crown winners—last the First Division, Southampton and came after more than half an hour's cored victories dult play. centuries. He was brilliantly run out for 90 on the second day of the League III clubs assured of a fifth against France here today, which may well prove vital to proround place, were other gallant losing by two goals and two away winners. They succeeded 3-2 losing by two goals and two away winners. They succeeded 3-2 penalty goals (16 points) to of the dramatic to Scotland's "A" jumped high to head a cross from singles title, beating the holder, the wight will wide at Current losing to the holder, where the losing the holder, were other galant losing by two goals and two players. Four minutes later he today won the Australian women's limited property and the might will wide at Current losing the holder, where the losing the holder, were other galant losing by two goals and two players.

Their heavier forwards were completely on top of the Irish eight, Reuter. both in the tight and loose, while Sydney, Jan. 29.—In reply to their backs, showing considerably New South Wales first innings defence, kept the Irish attack commore penetration in attack and in

It was difficult to pin-point the of their Sheffield match here. Irish weakness. Their failure was At the close of play, New South probably more due to the lack of Wales were 80 for three wiskets life in the play of their forwards Wales were 80 for three wickets than anything else. Even if their forwards had managed to hold A tricky pitch and some fine their own, their backs never shaped

succession of batting fallures in the They lacked both pace and thrust, and their tackling left a lot to be Luten The opening batsmen were both desired. On top of all, their new Manchester Un. 1 Bradford dismissed by Test pace bowler, Ray scrum-half, Cullen, missired badly, light curtailed play when the Lindwall who had a recurrence of which meant that the whole back Portsmouth

For the first time since the first Test player, batted pluckily and the breaks when they wanted them. Yeavil Town Neil Harvey, the young Australian they were lucky in addition, getting France looked a good side and Stoke City

of play. Tranmere Roy 0 men added 98 before the innings Britain had won the two earlierended in unique fashion. A ball Tests, but when Australia led by six

was called wide, points to five at halftime today, it ncross the pitch seemed that the visitors might gain Clyde at with one hand a consolation victory. space of seven ininutes midway Watts batted well for 70 not out, through the second half turned the

after a weak batting display. Incked the penetrative skill near the Stenhousemuir 3 British line.—Router.

tempts at short passing were useless stern struggle with the Northern solitary goal was scored by the in-Yeovil, who were mobbed by the Of the 13 teams definitely through team debut. Spencer, a part time

BIGGEST DEFEAT

was suffered by Walsall, who con- Lau Fook-cheun, Lee Tai-fal. ceded four goals without reply at Luton. Brennan, the Irishman, Mamosa, Pacini, Hieu; Tu, Guichard, playing out of position at centre- Ky, Duc, Trong. forward, because Arnison was unfit, notched a hat-trick. Another goalscoring hero was McKennan, who shot Brentford's single point ugainst Torquny. He has scored only twice for Brentford, his other goal knocking out Middlesbrough in the previous round.

playing Billy Steel, who suffered a listless drabness into which the similar wound during practice this play very quickly grooved. The entries finally close on Mon-

A penalty kick in the second was carried off the field in the se- unflagging spirit and vitality. cond half for a spell.

Both Sheffleld clubs made their

Nine West Indies wickets fell markable unheaten away record to the penalty goals (9 points). Division by introducing two young the right, well wide of Quyen. The Irishmen were the under- players against the might of Ran- In a lonely solo raid, Trong beat 6-3 and 6-4 in the final. Five matches vent to extra time, dogs in every phase of the play and gers and almost pulling off a win, two opponents to score a good goal The men's final between John and three will be replayed next the winners would not have been The crash of the League leaders, a few seconds before the interval. Saturday. Apart from Yeovil, win- flattered by a bigger winning Dunder against East Fife, and the Second half play was equally un-Rangers' draw again put Hibernian inspiring. The rallied flagging in-

THE RESULTS London, Jan. 29 .- The following

Burnley

Blackpool

Wolverhampton 3

were the results of football matches charge. played today: FA Cup-Fourth Round Aston Villa · Cardiff City Torquay Un Everton Derby County 1 Arsenal West B. A1.

(after extra time) Grimsby Town 2 Hull City Leicester City 2 Preston N'end Notts County (after extra time) Sheffield Wed.

Rotherham Un. 0 Sheffield Un. (after extra time)

2 Sunderland Second Division Blackburn Rov. 0 Plymouth Arg. 1 Notts Forest Queen's Pk. Rn. 1 - Southampton Third Division (Southern) Crystal Palace 2 Northampton Ipswich Town 2 Bristol City Swansen Town 3 Brighton & H. Norwich City .

Tranmere Rov. 0 Hartlepools Wrexham Scottish League-"A" Albion Rovers

Queen's South 1 Rangers Scottish League "B" Ayr United the | Cowdenbeath Dundee United

2 New Brighton 1 0 St. Mirren Hibernian Third Lanark Dundee Motherwell

Patrick Thistic 2 Road, 11 a.m. Dumbarton Airdriennians Stirling Albion ? Allon Athletic , St. Johnstone Kilmarnock Dunfermline.

Raith Rovers

The finishing of the Chinese for words, too, was very weak, and many INTERPORT HOCKEY

Judged by Interport standards it was, doubtless, a poor match, and at one point was almost fareleal. Nine minutes from the end the Chineso were awarded a penalty when Lee Tai-fal was heavily two-all draw in the first postbrought down whilst chasing a high war Interport Hockey match ball was placed on the spot. However, when Chan Kam-hol

shaped up to take the kick, it was shaped up to take the kick, it was seen that the Saigon goalkeeper had left his goal, and was leaning against took the lead as Lt.-Cdr. Aitken sensing that the game might stop if he scored, then deliberately kicked the ball well wide of the goal, and so a scene was averted by this sporting gesture. In this atmosphere the game ended, and so a goalless draw was perhaps the best result all round.

THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese: Yu Yui-tak; Hau Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung; Chan Kam-pui, Meow Chow-ming, Lau Chun-sang; Fee Cheung-wah, The biggest defeat of the round Chan Kam-hoi, Chu Wing-keung, Salgon: Guyen; Danh,

INTERPORT MATCH By "SEE TEE"

their bogey team, Derby County, brilliance lifted Saturday's In- tion disclosed today in an anwho took thre League points from terport soccer match, in which nouncement that 26 countries them over Christmas. Arsenal were Hongkong heat Saigon by threa have entered for this year's without Leslie Compton (head in- Hongkong beat Saigon by three have entered for this year's Jury), but Derby decided to risk goals to one, from the rut of tournament.

minute, from which Lee scored, put Leicesler on the road to victory over Preston North. End, whose English international forward, Tom Finney, was carried off the field in the finney, was carried off the field in the finney, was carried off the field in the finney, to first-half goals were the reward of the first-half goals w

exits from the competition, but the minutes—Yu refrieved an awkward Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, mistake—their attack was rarely a Luxembourg Mannae The North Portsmouth. They look the lead mistake—their attack was rarely a Luxembourg, Monaco, The Netherthrough Quigley before Harris and match for the Hongkong defence, lands, Norway, Portugal, South Philips won the match for the Hau and Hsu kicked and covered Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turwell, with the result that Chang, key and Yugoslavia. Sheffield United, however, put up in his first big game as a pivot, had All the challengers competed last little resistance to the brilliant play an easy match.

There were many skirmishes near Monaco and South Africa.—Reuter.

Into the championship running.— terest when he fired a good shot at feated Geoff Brown 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, Yu, which was tipped over the 6-3 in a baseline duel, and Sedgman, crossbar. Saigon showed pleasing who had eliminated the holder, mid-field and approach work but Hau and Hsu were completely in

> o both these players missed simple the final of the women's doubles.--3 scoring chances. Higgs made Reuter. amends with a fine goal from thirty 3 yards, the ball swinging away from To. O Quyen's fingers and going in off the Fanny Koen Shows

> After Mamosa had been off the field receiving attention, Salgon threw half backs and forwards into Perth, Jan. 29.—Mrs Fanny the wearying battle Only when Blankers Koen; the famous Trong fired feebly into Yu's Dutch Olympic athlete, fell astonished arms from only four when racing the 200 yards at I froubled.

THE TEAMS

Hongkong-Yu Yu-tak. (S. China fall Mrs Blankers Koen won the 80 "A"); Hau Yung-sang (S. China metres hurdles in 11.5 veconds, "A"), Hau King-zeng (St Josephs'); which is two seconds better than a Weatherall (Army), Chang Kam- record recently established in Mel-, o hol (S. China "A"), Lau, Chung- bourne, sang (S. China "A"); Fung Kingcheong (S. China "A"), Mullen with four feet 10 inches. (Club), Higgs (R.N.), Klernan In the 200 yards, the Dutch run-

Salgon — Quyen; Nga, Valco was on level; terms with Verna 2 Mamosa, Pacini, Hieu; Guichard, Dao, The, Due and Trong. Referee-J. Padley.

Cricket-Hongkong Cricket Club n v. Combined Services at Chater. KCC at King's Park.

Softpati'— International (Sami-final Round): Portugal China, 10.30 a.m.; Pakistan v. Britain, 2.30 p.m., at CBA Ground secondar

Saigon Draw With Combined Chinese

By "FAIR PLAY" A draw was a fitting result to this match at Caroline Hill yesterday, for, taking the game as a whole, neither side deserved to win. That just about sums up the whole affair. It was a day of missed chances, sliced kicks, misplaced passes, and at times, downright poor

Saigon tried hard, and played hard, too, often opening up the game with long raking passes that were their main weapon of attack. However, their seemingly long-legged forwards were unpredicatable in front of goal, and, although unlucky on occasions, they never really put Yu to

times their slowness, (or was it a don't-care attitude), and their over-elaborate play lost them gilt-edged chances to score. The end came, then, with no goals scored at all.

Today of the transfer of the content of

Macao held Hongkong to a ball and despite Saigon protests, the played at Macao yesterday afternoon. Right from the start of the game,

scored but Macao equalised half-time. In the second half, Fowler Hongkong ahead once more, but the

home team drew level 10 minutes before the end. Prior to the match both teams were presented to His Excellency the Governor of Macao. The Hongkong players were entertained to dinner at the Riviera Hotel yester-

Rugger

day evening.

Club beat the Rest of the Colony by nine points to nil in the rugger match played at Sookunpoo on

Israeli Challenge For Davis Cup

New York, Jan. 28.—Israel Inept, puerile and uninterest- has challenged for the Davis Arsenal once again went under to ing. Only occasional flashes of Cup, officials of the competi-

Four countries have entered in Despite his lack of inches, the North American Zone and 22 American Zone-Australla, Canada,

Cuba and Mexico. European Zone: Austria, Belgium, Although Saigon had Yu Yu-tak Chile; Czechoslovakia, Denmark, year except Chile, Greece, Israel,

Doris-Hart-Wins Australian Title

Bromwich and Frank Sedgman will be played today.-Reuter. In the semi-finals, Bromwich de-Adrian Quist in the quarter-finals, beat Bill Sidwell 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 by the

use of aggressive volleying and grand passing shots. Outstanding in the Hongkong Mrs Nancye Wynn Bolton and Mrs attack, in which Fung was little Thelma Long (Australian) and Miss more than a passenger, were Doris Hart (United States) and Miss Klernan and Higgs. Nevertheless, Toomey (Australia) qualified for

She's A Tough One

Leederville Oval here today and skinned both her knees.

She was ordered to rest until she reaches Melbourne, but after the She had also won the high Jump

(Club) and Lee Ta-fal (K.M.B.) | ner got away to a good start and Johnson; the West Australian girl, and Australia's Olympic runner, | Shirley' Strickland.

They appeared to have the Dutch girl beaten a few yards from home when Mrs Blankers Koen fell. Miss Johnson won the race by inches.-

LABEACH WINS

Melbourne, Jan. 29.-Lloyd La. Beach, who finished third in the First Division League: Recreto v. Olympic 100 metres today, knocked one tenth of a second off the Australian 100' yards record when, he won the final of the event in the V. Victorian championships in 9.5

Ho" defeated the Australian John At Recreio Ground: Vikings v. Bartram and Morris Curotta by a Jaguars, 0 a.m.; Rexes v. Rangers, yard and two yards respectively,-

WONDERING
WHAT A PERSIAN
CAT SAYS
FOR "MEOW"

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. BARRON

Black, 6 pieces.

句は

problem:

1 2 2 2

White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Friday's

1. K-KT. I . . . K-R3; 2. K-

By MAX TRELL

room with his back against the

wall and legs spread out on the

floor. Across the room from him,

Mr Punch, the Puppet, was telling

Mary-Jane the Rag Doll: "When I

was young, my dear, I used to be a

wonderful acrobat. I used to slide

down the banisters and up again.

"How could you slide up the

banisters?" Teddy suddenly shouted.

Mr Punch looked over the top of

"I'm telling the story to Mary-Jane.

"Some, Stuffed Bears have no

manners at all," Mr Punch sald,

Didn't Mean It

Mary-Jane said: "He really

"It wasn't any trouble at all,"

easier than walking up the stairs.

said Mr Punch, "and it was much second time.

Well, my dear," he went on, "after Punch said to Mary-Jane.

for a while, I'd generally come in Jane couldn't help saying.

the air and my head on the floor," to climb up to the top of the tallest

Then I used to-"

Please don't interrupt!"

"I'm sorry," said Teddy.

I suppose acrobats can do it."

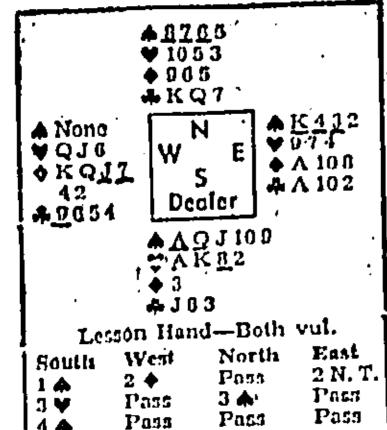
Stuffed Bear shouted again.

sitting in the corner of the play-

Mr. Punch's Ride on a Cloud

-It Ended Up in a Bed of Thistles-

B6; 1...P-R3; 2, K-B7.



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Opening—

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THIS is the fourth of the five articles on the fascinating but difficult smother play. have selected today's smother play for our lesson hand because

it is one of the few smother plays against which you can create a defence. It differs from the rest of the plays in this series and some players might refor to it as a forced coup; nevertheless, it comes under the smother play classification.

West cashes the king of diamonda and declarer ruffs the second diamond with the nine of spades. The jack of clubs is led and East correctly refuses to win it, to avoid creating two entries into dummy. Declarer continues with another club, East wins this and leads a diamond, forcing South to ruff with the ten of spades.

Now, declarer enters dummy and leads a trump, finessing the jack. He cashes the ace and king of hearts and leads a small heart, throwing West in the lead.

The three remaining cards in each hand are underlined. West has nothing to lend but a diamond TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was or a club. North and East have three trumps, while declarer has the ace-queen of trumps and the eight of hearts. If West returns a dlamond, it is trumped in dummy. East' under-trumps, another trump will be led from dummy and the queen finessed. If East trumps with the king, South will win with the ace, cash the queen of trumps, and the last trick will be won in dummy.

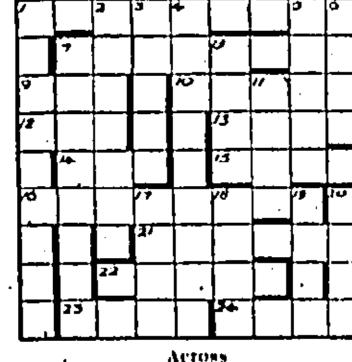
Here is the defence against this particular play. The play goes the his spectacles at Teddy and said: same up to the point where East wins the trick with the ace of clubs. Now, instead of returning a diamond to shorten the declarer, if East returns a heart, declarer will have to win the trick with the king. He can turning again to Mary-Jane. go over to dummy with the queen of clubs, but he can take only one finesse. When he finesses the ten of spades, he can cash his other high heart and throw West in the lead; didn't mean to be bad-mannered. but now West will have a diamond He just wanted to know how any it down? I ate my cereal up. Everyexit and thus deleat the smother one could slide up a banister. But one cats his cereal up. You're very

Check Your Knowledge

- 1. A Philippian would be an inhabitant of what place?
- 2. Locate the Sulu Sea.
- 3. What is the literal meaning of vermicell?
- 4. Who is referred to as the "Treasurer of the American Revolu- standing on your head?" Teddy at Teddy the Stuffed Bear. "Aren't tion"?
- Why is the lyre bird so call-
- Who has just succeeded Mr T. V. Soong as Governor of Kwang-

(Answers in Column 3)

CROSSWORD



and 6, Sounds like a werd cast' upon the waters; actually used in thip repairing, (8, 4) 7. Battle station (8)

D. Besides (3) 10. Droll synonym., (5) 12 She's the knave of clubs at loo. 13. Colour. (4) 14. Could be a sandy rise for a

15. Therefore, (4) start (3 16. Praise he is found thus in the Bible (B) (21. You will find it in the Central

Apennines (0) 22. Accustom. (5) 23. Sec 7 Down. 24. This sword has no cutting edge.

1. Bticky job for a pilot on a news-

paper run 7 (3-6) 2. It helps to make a repast, but

only a norse would indulge in it nlone. (3-4) y, Reparation time 7 (5)

4. Method of performance, (0) 5. On the way out (5) Beo 1 Across and 23. The position of a ship

B. A letter from opera leaves it 11. Blime, (4) Resounded. (4) 10. Certain. (4) Lees are disturbed here. (4) It may be brief when carried or heard. (4)

to the windward of another.

AROUND THE WORLD:

Memory Visit to Bucharest

By TEMPLE MANNING

ONE 'of our friends has just be-U come the owner of a particularly benutiful Bessarablan carpet. So, of course, this was enough to flutter open the page of our memory book and send us back to Bucharest searching for Rumanian carpets. It was not only for Oltenian or Bessarabian carpets that visitors used to haunt the antique shops in Bucharest. The beautiful silver the exquisite native costumes used to find ready buyers. But let's get out into the Chausee Kisselleff and the Calca Victoriel, which together form the main thoroughfare of the Rumanian

Socing the City A ride or, better still, a stroll along these thoroughfares is the best method of getting the feel of this rather strange city-strange because it is a blend of the east and the west, with a good dash of Russian dressing to lace it. Plane trees line the Kisselleff, and there are fine houses that stand each in its own huge garden. But we like to remember that it isn't only the great mansions that have grounds, but that even the smallest house stands in its own lot with a garden.

The big houses took up so much space with courtyards, stables, kennels, etc., that they looked like couniry places set down in a town. In fact, whenever we mention the physleal aspect of Bucharst that is always the first impression that comes

Principal Promenade As for the Calea Victoriel, it used to be, and maybe still is, the town's

"Sometimes I did touch the edge

of a cloud," said Mr. Punch.

"Get it down?" said Mr Punch.

"Who said anything about getting

"He's always interrupting,"

"Oh, that must have been won-

you going to ask me how I did it?"

On A Cloud

"I-I don't see how you could,

This time Mr. Punch smiled.

"You're quiet right;" he said. "I

couldn't. And it sometimes I did

manage to touch the edge of them,

they melted away in my fingers.

down from the top of the tree into

so did Mary-Jane and so did Mr

Punch. For in spite of everything,

all three of them really had very

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

southwest. 3.., Little worms.

Robert Morris. 5. Because the long

tail feathers of the cock-bird re-

No Quarter

derful!" Mary-Jane exclaimed.

Teddy finally stammered.

could you climb on a cloud?"

I'm the one who's sorry."

good manners.

"How could you got it



Church in Bucharest.

principal promenade. It is a narrow, curving street, not at all the type of thoroughfare that becomes the leading promenade of a capital city. It The HUXLEY is retiring (from is lined with great houses, including UNESCO). He has worked what was then the Royal Palace, hard at a task which called for all what was then the Royal Palace, and the National Theatre. It leads to the gunys of the river, the at the London Zoo. o Danube, or, as the Rumanians have the Dumbovitsa. All the main attractions of the city—the new More dignity apartment houses, leading cases, side of the Victoriel.

lightful ornaments and bibelots de- the text of the novel. Thus:modern apartment houses seem out spotless cloth ("Klenzall," midst of busy streets, where imported the tell-tale missive.... cars and droskies driven by Russian coachmen make for a fascinating Specimen title-page parade. Fascinating, too, are the cafes and restaurants, with marvellous food matched by marvellous music—not necessarily the important or expensive places, but little restaurants or gradinas as well. (Tomorrow-Science At Work).

BY THE by Beachcomber

For flvb shillings you get a superb

his administrative experience gained

restaurants and shops—are set in a MR GILBERT FRANKAU has wheat pact, which was signed by comparatively small area on either WI suggested that, in order to 36 nations, but died when Congress reduce the price of books and so falled to ratify it. attract a bigger public, novels should Bucharest in the old days drew carry advertisements. This, he said, from many sources, which made for would involve no loss of dignity. a fascinating picture. Clothes and I would go further, and even add luxuries were typically Parisian; dignity to the whole business by gate said that last year's floor price ballroom music, beautiful hats, de-incorporating the advertisements in should not be lowered either, be-

MYRA DALTRY SNIBBO

BIRTHIDAY By STELLA Britain "Feeling

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

will always be a help to you use of your talents. physician, surgeon or nurse. Good for his capabilities. I'd-slide-up-and-down-the-banisters "You ate your cereal up," Marywith children, you also could go far the dining-room and eat my break- didn't you drink your milk down?" in the teaching profession, provided fast standing on my head. Every- Mr Punch didn't bother to anone would be quite surprised to see swer this question. He went right established conventions. me eat my cereal with my feet in on: "But my best trick of all was

"You couldn't do it!" Teddy the tree in our garden and go for a ride mind, and are inventive when it brunette, select a blonde and vice on the clouds as they went sailing I comes to discovering new ways of wersal doing things. You have a keen sense of justice and will not put store for tomorrow, select your yourself before others when un- birthday star and read the correswarranted. But you are ambitious ponding paragraph. Let your birth-Mr Punch looked across the room

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)promise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Be self-reliant today. Don't depend The only ride I ever got was to fall upon others to get things for you.

on your toes for the best possible social and business interests, too. And now Teddy smiled, too, and results. Deal with the opposite sex

> Combine social and business engage- attitude will regulate the degree of ments for the best success today, success for you today. Be progres-Find a romantic interest in a rive. business associate.

Macedonia. 2. Between the Philip- an address with excellent results finished by lunchtime. pine Islands and Borneo to the for some social or charity cause.

exactly what they ask for now.

PORN today, you have a charming ladder of success. This, you will do. b and magnetic personality which provided you make the best possible

through life. Since you have a You are very critical of others less you, in disciplinary measures, is as not abide those who try to get by Party newspaper, declared today. pilot plant for the manufacture of commanding eye, one look from industrious than yourself and can-"I'm sorry," Teddy said for the good as a hundred words from with bluff. But you will go out of someone else. You have, also your way to help someone who very unpleasant for British capital, what is called a "healing hand" works hard and tries to do someand will make an excellent thing although it be too advanced

-Rather fickle in your emotions, you were not bound by long- you are very likely to select your close friends and companions from those who are the direct opposite You have a keen, even a brilliant of yourself. In marriage, if a

To find what the stars have in and want to progress far up the day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 1

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Balance You can advance your own pros- good against the bad and select peets if your ideals are held high what is propitious for your future. against all opposition. Don't com- Postpone, however, signing papers. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Well-directed energy and ambition pays off today. Make the most of all potential offers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- A good all-round day, both at home shouldn't have told you this story. Good salesmanship pays today. Be and at the office. You may combine

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Your own personal initiative and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - Morning is best for your most tries. Of Philippi, a city of Give a public speech, a lecture or important activities. Get them

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-CANCER (June 23-July 23)- Trends are improving, especially for A fortunate day, especially for all all those connected with manufacemployees. They can probably get turing, either as an employer or employee.

By Fred Harman



Israel May Rejoin Sterling Bloc London, Jan. 30.—Israel's possible return to

PROPOSED

WHEAT PRICE

have clashed over wheat prices

accept the coiling of \$2 a bushel

written into the old international

The United States and Canada,

fixed the \$2 celling. Canada's dele-

cause it had already discounted the

cents a year. It would reach the

bottom level of \$1.10 a bushel in the

the conference, which is trying to

to continue the discussions.

draft a world agreement to stabilise

exporters, Russia and Argentina,

remained silent. Neither took an

active part in last year's negotia-

biggest exporting nation, did not

outline its position on prices .--

tions. Australia, the world's fifth

which has occurred since then.

fifth and final year.

United Press.

UNDERSTAND that the new restaurant about which everybody is talking, the Blue Baboon, is a venture of Captain Foulenough.

meal. Cover charge 5s. Table-cloth 2s. 6d. Napkins 1s. each, four for 3s. Od. Knives and forks 3s. each. Spoons 1s. 6d. each. Music 5s. Attendance 5s. Service charge 2s. 6d. Use of crockery 2s. 6d. Salt, pepper, mustard 4s. 6d. inclusive. Room charge 2s. 6d. Table charge 2s 6d. Light and heat 2s. 6d. Meal charge 1s. Space charge 1s. Supplementary cover charge 2s. 0d. Waiter 2s. 0d. Bread-plate charge 1s. Chair charge 1s. Carpet charge 1s. Ceiling and walls charge . 1s. Door charge 1s. Management's fees 5s. Deposit 2s. 6d. Endorsing of bill 1s. Tips, included in

(The Manchester Guardian.)

rived from Vienna; and the wealthy The sun was shining brightly, but increase in world wheat reserves copied the prodigality and extrava- not as brightly as Gleemo, when gance of the Russian aristocracy for Edna sprang from her. Cullkosi . He stated that the minimum was their way of life. And, over all, was bed, washed hastily, using, like all \$1.52, ranging down at a rate of 10 be; the feeling of the Orient, with, as ladies of discretion and taste, none musical background, the violins and but Butiskin soap, cleaned her teeth cymbalom of the Tsigane, or gypsy, with Purlwite, and went downstairs Bucharest vis huge and sprawling to breakfast, noting the absence of and somehow the big blocks of very dust due to Klenesweepe. On the in opening statements by delegates when Palestine was excluded from of place. The town has grown fast, murmured to herself) lay a letter. til about seventy years ago were excellent, and as her eyes (lashes by the wheat trade on a basis fair to vernment obligations as regards and churches and convents that un- Her appetite, thanks to Phronzil, was right in the country are now in the Kilpon, 18s. 6d. per pair) surveyed

SHE FOVED BUT HE

Cleanse Your Pores

Anxious"

Moscow, Jan. 30.—British competition on the world market," agriculture and industry, the govern-Prayda, the Soviet Communist ment has decided to establish a their foreign investments and their Wah, in the West Punjab, is the ruling circles are frantically holding to exports as their last anchor," Pravda said.

exports by administrative measures who will assist the government in to be taken by the occupation establishing the plant, are being authorities, but Britain is no more worked out by the Pakistan High the master of the situation in Wes- Commissioner in the United Kingtern Germany.

the American monopolies, intimately ing for 15 Pakistani boys for six entangled with huge German concerns. A similar situation exists in Japan."—Reuter.

To Unearth Dollars Washington, Jan. 30 .- The World

tempt to pry loose from European detailed plans and designs will bo hiding places American dollars, studied. estimated to total thousands of millions, which could be used to promote foreign economic recovery. Washington Bank officials said they hoped to attract the money by special bond sales. They planned to try this new methed first in Belgium, and should it succeed the project would be repeated in other coun-

The officials said the fate of the plan rested with the Belgian Government, which must first agree not to penalise bond buyers by taxes or freezing their dollar assets. . European Governments were expected to co-operate because they lonns.--Reuter.

Silver Dollars In

Shanghal, Jan. 31.—For the first time since 1917, the value of the United States dollar is worth only half a silver dollar in Shanghal. Street operators were last night peddling United States dollars at GY4.20 to one, while silver dollar dealers were demanding GY8.40 for a silver dollar.

One reason for this is the general belief that the Communists will ban the holding of foreign currencles but will permit the circulation of silver dollars.—Reuter.

Tel-Aviv correspondent reported today. "Economic experts here believe that the talks may result in Israel's returning to the sterling bloc," the dispatch

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

the sterling bloc and her opposition to the "shadow

concessions" granted to the Iraqi Petroleum Com-

pany by the British mandatory Government will

be among the chief topics of the forthcoming

Anglo-Israeli economic talks, the Sunday Times

"But the Israell Governmentalthough bound by all the concessions granted by the British during the mandate—have taken a hostile view of the shadow concessions to Washington, Jan. 29.—Exporting and importing countries port facilities and the right to lay another pipeline through Palestine the Iraqi Petroleum Company, under the proposed long-term | territory.

international wheat agreement. "A Tel-Aviv spokesman said five months ago: The Israeli Govern-Britain, the largest wheat importer, and half a dozen other consuming nations, served notice that they are not willing this year to they are not willing this year to the served and the served sions."

The "shadow concessions" were granted to oil companies by the departing High Commissioner for Palestine, General Sir Alan Cunningham, without being published in the official Gazette, the correspondent reported. the biggest exporting countries,

FROZEN ASSETS

The correspondent said the other two main topics of the discussions to follow the British de facto reconnition of the Jewish State would

1.—The £00 million of Palestina money which has been frozen by the Trensury since last August, just Battle lines on prices were drawn before the end of the mandate, from 13 of the 50 nations attending the sterling block

2.—The British Mandatory Goboth importing and exporting pensions to British and Palestino countries by fixing a price scale and officials. In the opinion of Whiteimport and export quotas. Dele- hall, these should have been taken gates then went behind closed doors over by whatever authority succeeded the Mandatory Government. At the public session two minor -Reuter.

Plant For Pakistan

Karachi, Jan. 29.—In view of the mercial and industrial circles are world shortage of special alloy "feeling anxlous in the face of re- steels, and the Pakistan government's viving Japanese and German com- plan for a balanced economy of

The plant, which will be set up at profits from shipping, the British government's first step in the steel

factories. British industrialists demanded Details of an agreement with "the muzzling of the West German Messrs Darwin's Limited, (Sheffield), dom. One of the features of this "Today, the only bosses there are agreement is the offer of free trainmonths in the United Kingdom.

The plant, which will consist of n high-frequency melting shop unit for the production of special steels and alloys, will be expanded in ita intermediate and final phases so as to include a job foundry, forge department, annealing shop, pattern shop, and a rolling mill.

An officer of the government of Pakistan will be placed in charge of construction of the pilot plant. He Bank may soon make another at- will visit Messrs Darwin's, where

> The government of Pakistan will subscribe 61 percent of the cost of the plant; the remaining amount will be met by provincial govern-Pakkani nationals. ments and United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close, 30 minutes are vitally interested in circulating earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails hoarded dollars, particularly in close before 10 a.m. registered and their own countries, through Bank parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the loon Central Post Office, half, an. hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31-Closing Times By Air

Canton, (CPO) 9 n.m., Noon; (GPO) 0.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m. Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); (am. (ord). Shanghal, 0 a.m. (reg); 0.30 a.m. (ord). Manila, 11.30 a.m. (reg & ord). Foothow, Noon (seg & ord). Shanghal. Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Kunming, Lluchow, Swatow, Amoy and Talpeh, Noon (reg & ord). Salgon and Paris, Noon (reg & ord).

Closing Times By Sea

Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) Noon (reg & ord), Swatow, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa, vis Takno, Noon,

.Tsamkong and Pakhol, Noon



he said.

quite a crowd to meet us."



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Mr Punch frowned across at by."

Teddy once more, "What's that?"

"How could you eat your cereal



"Here we are back again, Margot,"



Rupert and Margot-54



Badger and Podgy and Pong-Ping and Algy and Willie are the first to reach the river bank, and they are just in time to see the boat



ment. News has spread around that Margot has come back to live in the village, and that she is already missing, and that Rupert has gone to look for her in the twins' boat. Bill rounding a bend as it returns. shouts Rupert. "And look, there's

RYDER

semble a lyre. 6. General Hsuch Yo.



DEMOBILISATION OF CHINESE ARMIES A TOUGH PROBLEM

By WILLIAM PARROTT

Hankow, Jan. 30.—The problem of returning millions of Chinese soldiers to their native provinces stands out as a task for urgent attention if and when the course of current events brings an end to the civil war.

If this huge task is not tackled immediately fighting ceases, observers believe China will be riddled with crime and violence by soldiers, particularly of the Nationalist armies, who may be left to fend for themselves far from their homes and without control or money.

their apparently superior mili- fully battened on the community. their apparently superior min-tary organisation, could effect forced owners to give them free tively cope with the problem is lodging. seriously questioned.

the problem, at least in part, is taken it often without payment. apparent from one of their broad- sometimes at a price grossly below east peace terms in which they its worth. democratic basis.

. Whatever this may mean in other ways, it is considered it could at least enable a transfer of control and disciplinary authority—such as these exist in the Nationalist armies, their entry has been opposed.

Chinese statistics are vague and probably no authority knows how many troops there are in the country.

The number of men in uniform, if not actually under arms, may and 6,000,000.

How many are left on the Natonalist side is similarly only conjectural but there are centainly many hundreds of thousands.

These troops, observers, say, have always been poorly disciplined. and because of their bad behaviour are hated by the civil population.

MEN SCATTERED

What the feeling is between ! He is an unwilling soldier in the soldier and civilian in Communist | first place, probably having been areas is not clear but the troops press-ganged into service. would no doubt present the same problem if controls were relaxed.

Chinese troops all over the country, points so far away that no cannot Markos Vafiades' peace prohundreds of miles from their homes, possibly escape and find his way There are, for instance, probably back to his native village. over 100,000 soldiers from the southern province of Kwangsi in the substitute for a rich man's son over the broadcast's interpreta-Nationalist Central China armies.

There are men from Szechuan in Nanking.

Thousands of southerners are stranded in North China. The Communists have brought huge forces from Manchuria and

Valley.

men from southern provinces. of the immediate locality.

hatred of the civil war and the earned him the enmity of the civiausterity it has brought

But it is considered that the military—certainly the Nationalist if not the Communists-have carned opprobrium in their own right for they have treated the civil population shockingly.

Urges Peace With Soviet

Konni Zilliacus. Labour Member of But observers are also pessimistic parliament, tonight urged Britain to about the ability of any Chinese could be no question of following problems jointly with interested efficiently and rapidly. countries like the United States.

revolutions."

As long as Labour ruled, Britain would never be committed to such

The British Government's failure world-wide break-up of Anglo- might well be accepted by the American policy, he sald .- Reuter. | United Nations .- Reuter-AAP.

Whether the Communists, Officers and men have unmerci-

THEFT AND VIOLENCE

That the Communists acknowledge | They have demanded food, and

demand the reorganisation of all They have lived on theft and anti-revolutionary armies on a robbery, and have been guilty of assault and violence.

In the cities and towns they have been a law unto themselves. They refuse to pay on public conveyances and in ciremas, and have often wrecked premises where

In Hankow at this moment owners of 40 public bath houses are not only catering for thousands of soldlers dally without payment, but are being forced by commanding officers to sign receipts at GYIO a head so range anywhere between 3,000,000 that the latter may submit accounts to Nanking and receive equivalent expenses.

Chinese and foreign observers say these acts and countless more can be laid at the door of the Nationalist

But they do not entirely blame the common soldler, whatever his

The observers emphasise that the common soldier is forced to fend for himself because of the corruption and inefildiency of his superiors.

MICROSCOPIC PAY

He may have been forced to march

drawn for the army by lot, agreeing tion and intention. to the bargain in order to discharge

His pay is miscroscopic, especially | To his demand for a general their "squeeze."

North China down to the Yangtso mum attention to his feeding, ar- the radio said: "It is enough for commodation and tersure.

Property owners, Civilians, on their part, would do cause troops have occupied their Greece with the statement: "The buildings and compounds without sovereign people could solve this their homes except to get them out permission simply because they question in elections." have been assigned no place to live. _Circumstances, observers_say, have The civilian attitude to the mili therefore partly driven the common tary is primarily based on their soldier to the lengths that have that any reports that the statement

> Out of necessity he has developed tions." the traits and outlook of the thief and the bandit.

That is why observers believe that, when the war ends, these millions homes as soon as possible.

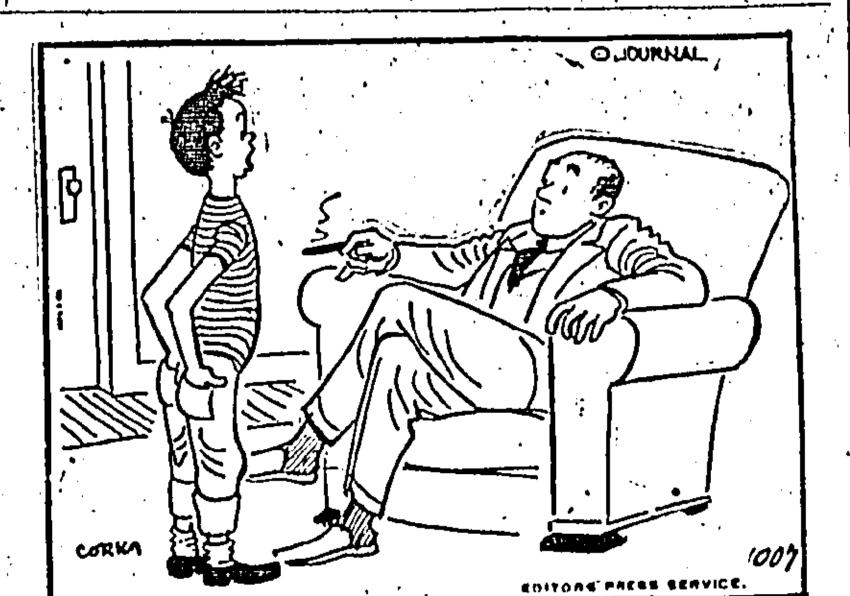
GREATER FORCES Back in their homes they may be responsible for the report be expected to settle down to the revealed. docile ways of the Chinese villager, caring nought about what happens Kathimeride, said the report was

If they are not sent home im- discuss the guerilla proposals.

settlement, under the United Nations. administration, Communist or otherof the Middle East and Far East wise, to handle this problem

They recall that the American He told a Wigan Labour meeting armed services, with all their exthat Mr Winston Churchill wished perience and facilities, met plenty to lend the world to a "bigger and of difficulty immediately after bloodier war of intervention against World War II, when they directed the European, Russian and Chinese the return of Chinese armies from the south and west to the north and

Much greater forces are now in-"supreme folly and abomination," he volved and American assistance will off Tungyin in foggy weather .-not this time be available. Some observers believe that rein Palestine was a symptom of a sponsibility for this enormous task



"I know about women. What I want you to tell me is how to shave."

1,500 Feet Waterspout



A waterspout, which the weather bureau said was caused by unstable air conditions, moves across Santa Monica (Calif.,) bay during a storm. Watchers estimated its height at 1,500 feet and said it remained visible for 20 minutes.—AP Picture.

Athens, Jan. 30. — Radio The civil war has scattered in ropes or chains to recruiting Athens' reply to guerilla General posals appeared today to be cussions among the three nations He may have been bought as a degenerating into a squabble understanding and mutual trust.

The Friday night broadcast by a personal or family debt but giving the Government-controlled radio the Nationalist armies defending no loyalty to the army in the pro- made three points in replying to

> after high ranks have extracted election, the radio said: "No one has any objection to this." His superiors give only the mini- To his request for a cease-fire, the bandits to lay down their

including arms." Their armies also contain many foreigners, are constantly at loger- It answered his stipulation that At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. heads with the authorities be- the British and Americans leave

The Press Ministry, which pre--pared_the_broadcast_statement_and issued it to the press, said today represented the Government reply to Markos were "misinterpreta-

PRESS CRITICAL

The Greek press has been sharply of soldiers must be placed under critical of the statement and the strict control and sent back to their way it was issued, and the Popullst Party organ described it as a "malevolent attempt to undermine Greece" and demanded that those

The Conservative newspaper, beyond their ken and giving trouble not presented in good faith and that Greece had never intended to Wigan, Lancashre, Jan. 30,-Mr mediately, they will menace the The Liberal paper Vima, said the

Ships Collide In Fog

Manila, Jan. 31. Globe Wireless reported it heard a distress signal at 5.50 a.m. Manila time today (Monday) from the steamer ss Hsiang Hsing saying it had collided with the steamer Masbate 10 miles Associated Press.

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NORDIC ALLIANCE TALKS FAIL

Oslo, Jan. 30.-Norway, Denmark and Sweden tonight announced that they had failed to agree on a union which would be free from alliances. A joint communique announcing this said the three countries would maintain and strengthen consultation on foreign policy and that the discussions had been conducted with "understanding and mutual trust."

It was learned in Oslo tonight firmed Moscow reports that Mr S. that the Norwegian Parliament A. Afansiev, the Soviet Ambassador would meet in secret session this in Oslo, had called at the Foreign week to consider the United States' Ministry and had asked for informatinformal invitation to join the tion on the Norwegian Government's Atlantic Pact and a request from attitude to the proposed North tile Soviet Union for an explanation Atlantic Pact. of Norway's attitude to the puct. Russia has asked for the explana-

tion because Norway and the 3 wiet sent to Norway's northern districts, Union have "common frontiers," The Norwegian Prime Minister, have a common frontier.—Reuter.
M. Einar Gerhardsen, said tinight that the discussions for the joint delence of Scandinavia falled because the three countries assessed their security problems differently.
POLITE NOTE

"If sincerity and goodwill had been enough we should have achieved unity today on a Scandinavian defence union." he said. The Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvard Lange, said at a press conference tonight that Russia's note was "factual, calm and polite" and would be considered by the Norwegian Parliament and Cabinet

before a reply was sent. He said the Swedish and Danish delegates to the Scandinavian defence discussions were not told of the Russian note to Norway. The delegates learned of the note through the midday radio news bulletin.

Asked if Norway expected a new approach from the Western powers following the breakdown of the pact talks, M. Lange replied: "There is no reason to suppose so."

According to diplomatic sources here, Norway will tell the Soviet Union that she has not yet decided to join; the Atlantic Pact. This will be the gist of her reply to Russia's query of yesterday and will be taken back this week by Norway's Ambassador, M. Hans Christian Berg.,

It will add that the Norwegian Government does not yet know the full details of the proposed pact. JOINT COMMUNIQUE

The joint communique by Sweden. Norway and Denmark on the Scandinavian defence talks, announced tonight, said that existing consultations between the three countries on questions of foreign policy will be maintained and strengthened. The communique said the dis-

Lhave been conducted in a spirit of The Norwegian Premier is to make a broadcast later today on the political situation. Earlier today, the Norwegian Foreign Office con-



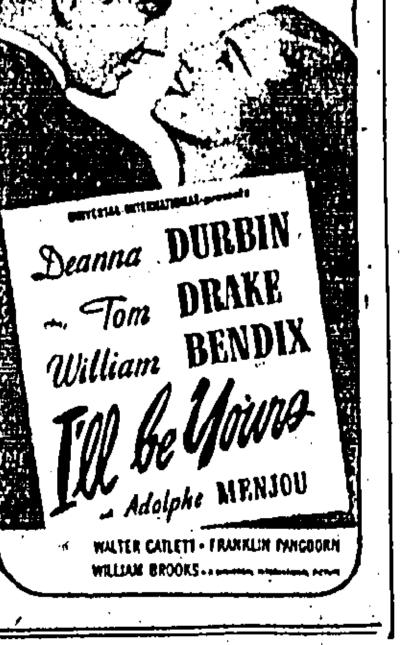
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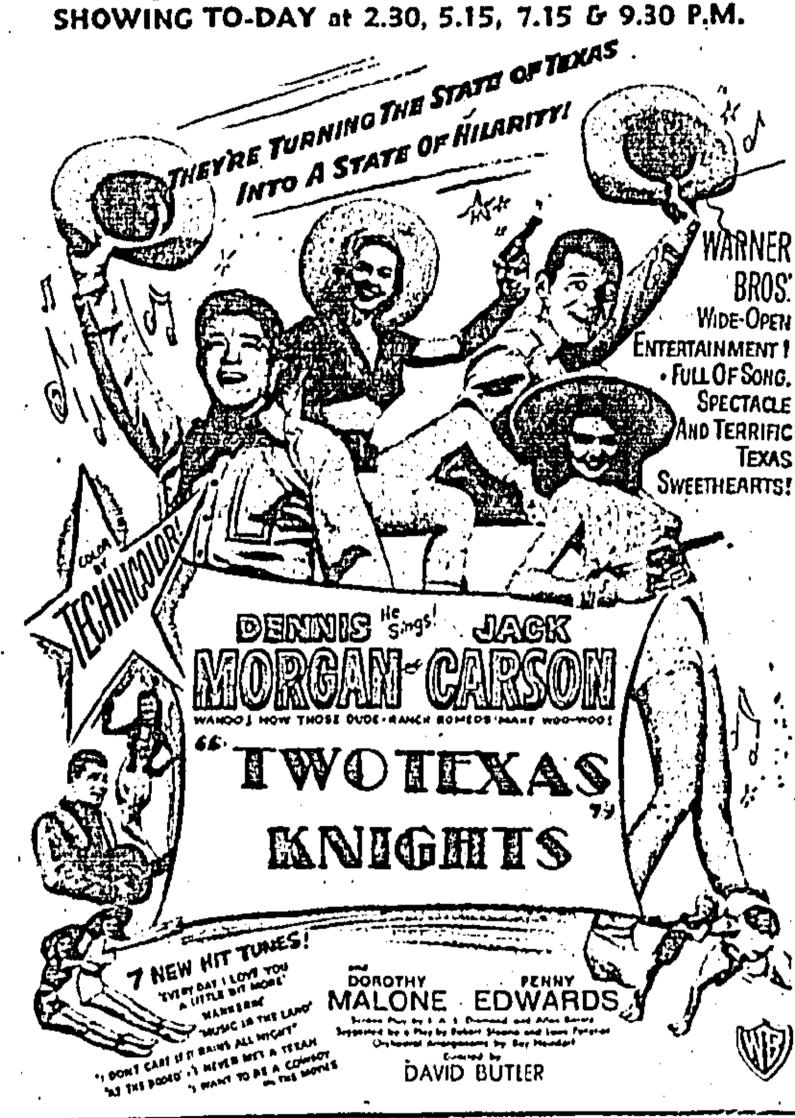


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